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Open Doors

"Your Young Men Shall See Visions"

By REVEREND ROBERT N. MELOY, Hartford, Conn.

SHOULD I become a foreign missionary."

"I don't know."

"Well, there is a need for missionaries to go out to help the poor people of Africa, India, China and other countries, isn't there?"

"Yes, but how do you know that there is a need for you?"

"I could use my talents in teaching them about Christ and the better way of life. And doesn't Christ tell us in the great commission to carry His Gospel to the ends of the world?"

"Did Christ tell *you* that?"

"He tells it to all Christians; doesn't He?"

"He told the twelve disciples. Have you heard Him tell *you?*"

"Say, are you trying to tell me I would not make a good missionary?"

"No, I'm not trying to tell you any such thing."

"Well, don't you want me to be a missionary?"

"Not necessarily. Does God want you to be a missionary?"

"I don't know. That is why I came to talk with you."

"I see. . . . Well, I can tell you this, that until you do know for certain that God wants you as a missionary, He doesn't!"

"But, shouldn't every Christian be a missionary wherever he goes?"

"Certainly. But that does not mean you should be a foreign missionary. I'm not begging anyone to go to the foreign field. If you think that maybe you should go because the people over there need missionaries to tell them of Christ and perhaps you might be able to help meet that need. . . . If that is your only reason . . . Stay at home! You are not wanted as a foreign missionary. You can serve Him better at home. There are many things you can do for Him in this country. But, if God tells you to go so clearly that you are afraid to refuse . . . then by all means go and God's blessing be with you."

Such a conversation might have taken place at New Wilmington Missionary Conference, or at other youth conferences throughout the country. It illustrates how young people should be tested before they are accepted for missionary service. No Christian young person should undertake any kind of (so called) full-time Christian work without a feeling of being impelled or strongly

* Mr. Meloy is in the Kennedy School of Missions. He is under appointment to the Egyptian Sudan.

led by God into it. The decision for an earnest Christian young person is most difficult. One young person who is confronting this issue says, "Perhaps I don't have the faith and courage required to be a missionary, but I want so much to serve Christ where I am needed most, and I feel that is in the mission field. With this feeling I suppose I shouldn't have any doubts, but I do!" He has the right attitude and will in time find the sure path of God's leading. He needs the sympathetic and understanding guidance and counsel of a more mature Christian.

Youth, unmarked by the disappointments and disillusions of middle age, is better able to see visions which will become the foundations for the ambitions of life. When youth begins to see visions things begin to happen. The revolutions in Russia and Turkey after the last war were movements of youth fired with an idea. The whole foreign missionary enterprise of Protestantism is the result of the visions of young men like Chalmers, Paton, Judson, and Livingstone, who saw the vision of Christ calling them to pioneering adventures for Him in Burma, Africa, and the South Sea Islands. Their visions and reckless faith set the pace for generations to come and we still "follow in their train."

When through the grace of God His Spirit is poured out upon youth as prophesied by Joel they shall certainly begin to see visions . . . visions of Christ as the Son of God, of the beautiful order in nature and God's purpose for that order among men with the abolishing of wars and strife, visions of themselves as specially called servants of God in all walks of life.

VISION OF CHRIST

Fundamental to all other visions seen by Christian young people is the primary vision of Jesus Christ in His vital relationship to life. Such a vision does not come without preparation, without some training and inspiration by other lives that have seen the vision and who are doors through which the light of Christ may shine. The normal pre-requisite is a long period of careful training in childhood which will burst forth and bear fruit as the vision of the true Christ breaks through. The soil in the heart of youth will not bear fruit unless there has been planted there the seed of the divine truth. When a young man or woman has seen the living Christ his life is

Youth at the Cross

transformed and his eyes are opened to see Christ in all of life about him. His whole outlook on life is changed and there is the burning desire to be like Him. Nothing else in life matters so much as the responsibility to obey the leadership of the greatest personal force in the world. Our youth conferences which have grown by great strides in recent years are great aids in letting the light of Jesus shine through into the lives of young people, and in recruiting them

for Christian service at home and abroad.

VISION OF NEEDS TO BE MET

Along with the vision of Christ which makes a person negate self on behalf of the Christ-life that is new in him, there comes further a vision of God in creation. The wonderful order of nature with the delicate balance of forces is seen in sharp contrast to the chaotic world that man has made for himself. In the starving millions of China, India, and Africa the voice of Christ is heard saying, "I was sick and ye visited me; I was hungry and ye fed me; I was naked and ye clothed me." In a world that is sick because of sin there arise visions of great needs to be met. There is the need for Christian business men and scientists whose sole aim is to serve God in serving humanity . . . the crying need for Christian parents to train up children to meet the needs of tomorrow . . . doctors, lawyers, teachers, and tradesmen who will not compromise their Christian standards for any of the pleasures of this world. In these and many other needs Christ is calling for fearless servants who have faith and confidence that their vision is real and will proceed down the path of life under the banner of His cross.

VISION OF ONE'S OWN SELF

A clear vision, or insight of one's self is essential to a successful life in Christ. James says that the Holy Word is a mirror into which one may look to see his own reflection, the picture of his own personality. Any person who has had a vision of the glory of Christ is at first dumfounded by the contrast to himself and the amazing weaknesses in his own life. Fortunately for us the vision of Christ is progressive so that all the contrast does not show up at once or we should become discouraged with the apparent hopelessness of the task of living a Christian life. Many Christians spend years before they finally realize that God can use our limitations as well as our abilities. We too frequently feel ashamed of our shortcomings and try to hide them under false colors or we use them as excuses for not making the best use of the ability we do possess. Some young people in trying to discover the field of service God intends them for consider only the talents they think they possess and forget that their weaknesses are just as important. Many a man who has been led into fields of useful service because of certain limitations in other work. Furthermore, a knowledge of one's limitations makes him more dependent upon divine power to rise above personal limitations. The reason why the Apostle Paul was able to make such a tremendous contribution to Christianity and mankind was that he knew his limitations of which there were many and applied his efforts to develop the powers that he knew he possessed leaving the limitations to be taken care of by divine grace.

These are the visions of youth which by the grace of God are able to direct them into paths of greatest service for tne Kingdom. Such visions do not come by accident, but only as the gift of God in answer to prayer and in reward for earnest seeking. They come as the result of early training in the use of the Bible and the daily application of its truth to life. They are the product of home discipline and the inspirational example of some positive Christian life. They come gradually as one develops in Christian living through experience. Such visions, or insights, are the necessary prerequisites to a life of maximum usefulness in the Kingdom no matter what line of work is undertaken. The Church must lead its youth into paths of thought which will result in

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"Daughters as Corner Stones of a Palace"

By MISS ANNA A. MILLIGAN, L.H.D.

KING DAVID, the sweet singer of Israel had every reason to sing praises to God. He had often been delivered "from, the hurtful sword" of the enemy. So this time he composes a new song and employs musical instruments to express his gratitude to his Deliverer. Then he pleads for a continuance of God's favor and asks for peace and prosperity and for numerous temporal blessings. But when he comes to praying for the sons and daughters of the Kingdom, he expresses that in his most beautiful imagery—"that our daughters may be as corner stones polisned after the similitude of a palace."

"A corner stone is a stone uniting two walls at the corner of a building; especially one of such stones, placed in the most prominent corner of a foundation. Figuratively, it is something regarded as fundamental or of primary importance."

You are told that the Jews regarded this 144th psalm as Messianic. If so, our young women are supremely honored, for the palace is the palace of Jesus Christ, our Lord and King.

CORNER STONES SUPERIOR

From this prayer, it is evident our young women are to serve Christ in a most important way. Corner stones were chosen with greatest care. They were superior in every respect. No second class material was ever placed in that position. Such a stone must be of the most perfect quality. It must have suitable form and symmetry. It must be strong and durable. Although it might have been rough and unshapely in the quarry it must be capable of taking the polishing discipline. It must be "able to take a polish"! That process requires the hard steel instruments of force or the whirling grinding wheel of chiselling to bring it to the desired form.

CORNER STONES STRONG

The corner stone must be strong. Our daughters should have strength of character, strength of purpose, strength of will. They should have strength of body, mind, and spirit. There must be strength of heart, with poise and grace, adorned with wisdom and discretion and all the graces of God's spirit, radiating winsomeness and love, possessing godliness and consecration.

HOW PREPARED

Since Christ has destined the daughters of His Church to beautify His royal palace thus, how can they be prepared for this high honor and privilege?

A constant feeding upon the Word, a constant breathing of the atmosphere of prayer, and a constant exercise in the service of the Master, can make one strong for this honor. An overwhelming love of Christ, and the utter surrender of will to His claims and a determination to follow Him will develop the necessary quality.

At the door of every daughter's heart the Christ stands in all His glorious personality. He is the friend that never changes. He calls to every one „'Come unto me". He promises the highest good, and deepest joys. "Follow me" is His practical command, for one cannot divide allegiance. It costs all to follow Christ, but it is worth wore than it costs. The construction of His royal temple is based upon obedience to His

* Dr. Milligan, now of Sterling, Kansas, was for many years Educational Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions. She is the author of "Facts and Folks in our Fields Abroad and co-author of "Dr. Henry of Assiut."

commands.

What is needed is implicit faith in Christ. That faith is needed that will lead our young women to give to Christ the very best of everything to be used by Him in the way that seemeth best in His sight.

Oh, that our daughters could get such a vision of the Christ that they could realize what His service means of enjoyment here and unmeasured joys hereafter! Oh that our daughters could learn to weigh the fleeting pleasures of time with the joys that are full through an endless eternity! The service of Christ brings infinite satisfaction now. Devotion to a great cause makes a great life.

HINDRANCES TO PREPARATION

Perhaps the greatest hindrance to such a life is the insistent call of worldly pleasure. If young women really, truly love Christ, the places where He cannot go will miss them, too. The people who do not know Him will cease to be attractive to them. The words He would not say will not be uttered by their lips. The pictures He would not look upon will become repellant to their sight. The books that spread a gloss over sin will not be found upon their shelves. The amusements that dishonor Him will not be honored by their presence they will turn from them with loathing. That is the way to become fit for the Master's use.

Mothers, have your daughters been prepared in your homes for this high honor bestowed by Christ in the glorious temple He is building? Think you that they have been made ready if they are "movie-made children"? Has it occurred to you that since the movie made its bow to the world, greater changes in behavior, social conduct, and both mental and moral attitudes have been witnessed than in any other period of history?

Or has your daughter been prepared for this high honor by such influence and discipline in the home that self-restraint has been installed instead of self-expression? Have gossip and loose conversation been smothered to death in the atmosphere of good will toward men and praise toward God? Has she heard her name uttered to God in daily family worship? Has she been accompanied to the house of Go don Sabbath and the Wednesday night prayer-meeting? Surely from such homes Christ will find the stones for the building of His palace. "Eternal vigilance" is the price of more things than liberty.

One of the central tests of any character is the nature of its pleasures. The whole structure of worldly society is built upon its promise to amuse and thrill. What do our daughters call real joy? The crowd rushes on from one thrill to another, from one excess to another in its mad passion for that which never satisfies. Its devotees are literally burning up with a thirst for excitement. They imagine they are on the quest for life, but they really are on the very heels of despair. The habitual rush from one form of amusement to another is proof that the world has no pleasure that is lasting. Amusements are the anaesthetics to ease the pain of an empty heart. It may seem useless to witness against the tendencies of the world's devotees, but it is not useless to witness to the power of Christ to satisfy the craving of every young woman's heart. "'Tis He alone can give a relish for such mirth as does not make friends ashamed to look each other in the face next morning." F. B. Meyer said, "If you grieve the Spirit, immediately a shadow falls between you and Christ."

SOME BEAUTIFUL CORNER STONES

Christ will search for corner stones in the homes of our Church. If He does not find them here, I know where they can be found. Ask any Sudan missionary to tell you about Aisha who was baptized *Faith* when she came into Christ's family. Ask

any Ethiopian missionary to tell you of Ababa, who took on a polish througn cruel mockings and bitter persecution. I was privileged to meet personally some of the many polished corner stones in Egypt and India. One is Fulana, who was not a Christian until the hearing of the love of Christ was like refreshing showers to her on parched ground. Such a change came over her life and character that her people were suspicious. She was ordered to appear before a host of her male relatives and was asked pointedly "Are you a Christian"? When she said she was, they howled and hissed and told her plainly she must die. While they argued whether it would be by burning alive, burial alive, stoning or torture she slipped away to God in prayer. And God delivered her. Today she is winning her sisters to Christ. Her face is a picture of peace.

In India, I met Raj Kumari, "daughter of the King". She had searched far and wide for the peace which her gods and holy places, and pilgrimages could not give. She did not know there was a Christ. She made many pilgrimages. She performed many good works according to her religious laws. At last she found Christ and He took her and made her a precious messenger for His Kingdom. She now goes to tell her Hindu sisters of the peace which Christ gives—and she goes where she used to search for it in vain.

Yes, there are many corner stones ready for Christ's temple in mission lands. Will He find some in our Church, in our land, who can be made "corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace"—the palace of our Lord Jesus Christ?

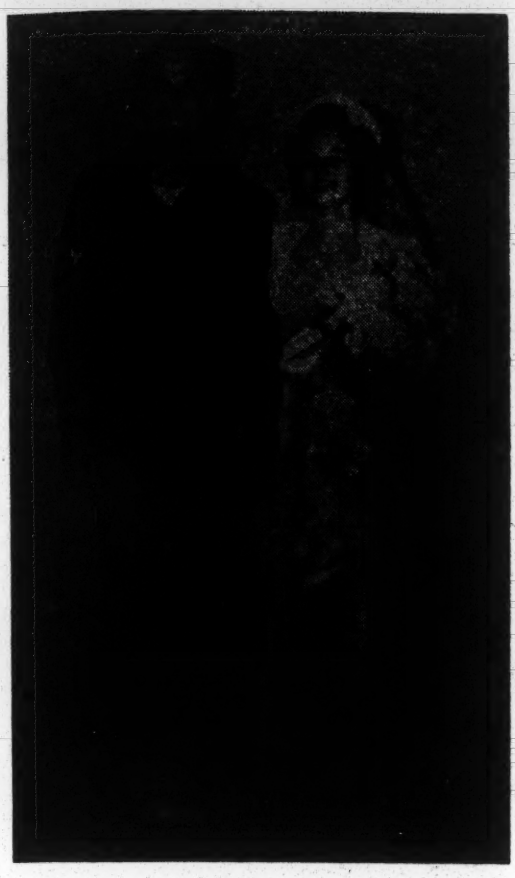
THE FIRST WITNESS IN ABWONG

Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson as he neared his new field of labor wrote a letter to a circle of friends from which we quote a part:

"They say that journeys end in lovers' meetings. Alas! that wont be true of this journey! As I start out in this new work in a new place, I am going to miss Margaret more than ever. On your map of the Sudan, a third of the way between our stations at Doleib Hill and Nasir, along the Sobat River mark "Abwong." There in the next two months I hope to build a two-roomed house. After May 1st, I shall have the privilege of being Christ's first witness in Abwong community.

The Government has started an Intermediate School for the higher education of all the nearby tribes. My job will be to conduct the evangelistic work in and from that school. It opens opportunities to touch village after village and tribe upon tribe. It also gives me wonderful contacts with those who will be the native leaders in the new Sudan.

When Dr. Reed told the Governor that we planned to send a missionary to Abwong this year, that fine Christian man leaned back and said, "You have taken a great load off my mind. We in the Government can run a school, but it takes the Missions to give the peoples of these tribes what they really need." Which was his way of saying that the African's deepest needs can be met, as yours and mine are met, by the living Christ as Saviour, Companion and Lord. It's a great adventure to walk the African Trail with Him.



Prayer for a Bride

She is so beautiful, so pure, dear God.
He is so tall, so fearless as they stand
Together at the threshold of their dreams.
Oh grant them length of days within the land!
Oh, always may her shining eyes be proud
Of him to whom she plights her troth today.
And may he be as tender through the years.
Theirs be a love time can not take away!

Teach them, our Father, marriage is much more
Than one low-roofed, small house where two shall live.
More than new rooms resplendent with bright gifts
Which happy friends, well-wishing them, may give.
Love bears all things, believeth, hopes, endures
With stronger bonds than vows or nuptial kiss.
Love vaunteth not itself, seeks not its own.
Love never faileth . . . Father, teach them this!

Helen Welshimer

Leaders of Tomorrow

By ROBERT W. GIBSON, D.D., Secretary-Elect of the New Board of Christian Education

IT is sad to read a story like that found in the Book of Genesis which tells of Moses taking the symbol of office from the shoulders of the aged Aaron and placing it upon Eleazar, Aaron's son. To see leaders who have long been in the battle fall by the wayside is hard indeed. However, since this is a normal sequence of events, it is stirring to see the Eleazars step forward and take up the tasks laid down by their fathers. To bridge the generations and make sure that sons and daughters will follow in the footsteps of their elders is one of the great tasks of the Church. It is not easy to transform the dreams of one generation into the visions of the next. Nonetheless it is our task, for the children and youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

A PROGRAM NECESSARY

No one denies that God plays a large part in providing leaders for the Kingdom, yet of necessity he must depend upon the Church itself to arrange a program of recruiting and training that will naturally turn gifted young people into channels of Christian service. When the Navy visualized its expansion program, it projected plans that caused choice young men to be selected and then given months and years of training that in due time they might take their place in operating the ships of the battle fleets. The Church must be just as wise. What leadership will be needed in your congregation within the next twenty years? How many leaders is it going to take to fill the vacanies that will occur in our denominational leadership and at the same time provide for a normal expansion at home and abroad? Is your congregational program adequate to meet the growing needs?

Naturally we inquire as to the type of program necessary. It must begin with children in the nursery and follow through until they have maturity. It must be educational in character, laying a broad foundation upon a knowledge of Christ, the holy Bible, and the life and work of the Church. It must be winsome in method, appealing to the heart as well as to the mind. It must be statesmanlike in its vision, providing for each successive age level that which will appeal to heart and will. It must unfold the great human hungers and unveil the infinite resources of God. It must lay bare the needs of our present day and cause youth to question as to whether or not it has been brought to the Kingdom for such a time as this! It must sound again and again the command of Christ to go into the world and teach and preach and baptize. It must not be satisfied simply to make good boys and girls, but must ever seek to make them good for service to their Lord.

HOW IS THIS TO BE ACHIEVED

(1) *The Home*—The home must play a large part. It was Hannah, Samuel's mother, who recruited him for a position of leadership and turned him over to the church for training. Parents can do much to sow the seed that will some day result in a son, or daughter being chosen an elder, or a president of a missionary society. They can create the religious atmosphere which in due time will cause a youth to respond to the heavenly call, and inquire as to whether or not God can best use him as a minister or a missionary. Unfortunately so much of the home life has been secular

that it is only natural that the life of young people should gravitate in that direction. Recently on the radio there was a story of a young couple who a century ago settled in a mid-western town and reared a large family. After four generations the Christian life of that home still bears abundant fruit. Some forty descendants have served in the ministry, the missionary field, and other avenues of definite Christian leadership. Yes, the home can do much to provide the leaders for tomorrow.

(2) *The Local Congregation*—Upon the local congregation rests a large responsibility in providing the leaders for tomorrow. It is there that the good seed is sown, personal contacts made and the field well cultivated. Some congregations have become noted for the leaders whom they have produced and sent forth, while other congregations have found it difficult to develop enough leaders to fill their normal vacancies. One church faces the needs of tomorrow and plans its program accordingly, while the other hopes that new people already trained will move into the community to assume the burdens. Would it not be better for every church school to keep in mind this matter of developing leaders? Would there not be more care and patience given to the development of young people's groups if this need were kept in mind? All are not born to leadership it is true, but many with limited gifts and high consecration have served valiantly. So it is that the local church must inspire the home, provide services of worship, classes of instruction, moments of high dedication, groups for fellowship and activity. It will require a personal interest on the part of both pastor and layman, but there is no work that gives such satisfaction. Yes, the local congregation can do much to provide the the leaders for tomorrow.

(3) *The Denomination*—The denomination as a whole must play an important part in providing leaders for tomorrow. Our Church has established a Board with that particular purpose in mind. It is charged with the responsibility of providing the literature to be used in instruction classes for all ages. It provides the Helps in the study of the Bible, for the leading of youth meetings, for the inspiration and culture of home life. It likewise provides programs for worship services, inspires the organization of youth groups and draws them together into presbyterial and national organizations. It provides for conferences and camps where young people catch a vision of Christ and a new conception of the Christian life. It provides training schools for workers who can teach and counsel with others. It is the denomination that provides colleges where young men and women can receive a higher education, equivalent to that given by state universities, and at the same time live in a Christian atmosphere and be taught Christian attitudes and Christian truths. It is the denomination that makes possible a theological seminary where young life is trained to assume responsibility in the pulpits of our Church. Yes, the denomination through its literature, and the appeal and inspiration of its leaders must play an important part in developing the leaders of tomorrow.

What Can We Do?

The natural question for every missionary society is to inquire as to the part which it can play in providing leaders for tomorrow. Here are definite suggestions:

(1) Make sure that your home is the type and character in which God might prepare a life to be a leader in the church of tomorrow.

(2) Befriend young people, help them to find an outlet for their

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Accent on Youth

By CHARLES P. PROUDFIT, D.D., General Secretary, Board of Education

I. YOUTH ON THE LOOSE

With all our parental apologies for trends in youth America is faced up to a situation nothing less than alarming. For example, 380,000 of the first million men under the Selective Service Act failed to pass the physical examination. John Barleycorn and the Social Evil were largely responsible. And yet we were promised faithfully when the XVIIIth Amendment was repealed that youth would be protected and general physical advances be marked.

400,000 Selective Service men failed to pass a reading test above the Fourth Grade. J. Edgar Hoover is our undisputed authority for data showing that crime and gangsterism have been reaping faithful harvests in their active personnel from youth under 21 years of age. Thirteen per cent of our murder arrests came from this group; 39 per cent of our robber arrests; 55 per cent of our burglar arrests; 37 per cent of all thieves; 32 per cent of rapists; 39 per cent of arsonists, and 65 per cent of all car thieves. More boys of 17 and girls of 18 were arrested last year than in any other age brackets. Arrests of girls increased 130 per cent over 1941, and of boys under 17 there was an increase of 30 per cent.

PRODUCTIVE CAUSES

Many scientific researches have been made into this field to discover absolute causes. One thing is incontrovertible, namely that the moral disintegration has been keeping just about even pace with the trend of lazy parents away from the house of God and the Sabbath School. In every denomination today there is a tragic Wailing Wall where heart-broken fathers and mothers are belatedly admitting lies they perpetrated at the Baptismal Font when they promised a minister that they would "use all

of the appointed means for the salvation" of their children. At the same moment their fingers were crossed, and they had no intention of giving up self-indulgent habits which would interfere with child-insurance.

Other factors, of course, have been dislocations of families on account of Defense jobs, movies, migrant workers, incompleted educations and hasty marriage. All in all, youth has had a pretty tough break compared with the days when motherhood and fatherhood were taken seriously. It is a frightful incrimination of our irresponsible day that America spent more than Seven Billions of dollars on drink in 1944, or an average of $54 per person, the record high for all time. Please page those Ananiases who said repeal of the Volstead Act would assist morality! To all this, add our Night Life. Our recent "Curfew" divulged the scandalous situation which has grown up in America, absolutely ruinous to youth in our thousands of so-called "entertainers" who are given over largely to the moral breakdown of young people. When the

government's order went into effect to close night clubs, saloons and cocktail lounges at midnight, a frightful howl went up that this would interfere with the "business" of thousands of these harpies and panders whose contribution to life is to break down the Decalogue.

In my own city, Chicago, 6,800—count 'em—of these saboteurs came trooping forth and crying, "By this craft we have our wealth." New York City reported this treasonable group by ten thousands, and their wiles in giving aid to national enemies ran all the way from exotic dancers to strip teasers. Little wonder youth is having rougher seas to sail than in former decades and generations.

II. YOUTH, OUR PINCH-HITTERS

Whatever may be said about some who have fallen by the way, the fact remains that by-and-large youth is to be credited with winning oodles of lost games today. Our colleges depopulated themselves of their human stock-in-trade, and out they went to the battle fields to snatch victory out of defeat at Pearl Harbor and European beach-heads. The ranks of our Young People's Christian Union suffered losses in number about 5,000 through war-dislocations and men and women in service, our Sabbath School classes of young men awoke to find that after all our grumbling about "hectic youth" they had been more of the rank-and-file of our Sabbath Schools and our churches than we had ever imagined. It is well known that our Theological Seminaries experience the same turn-over which thrust our ministerial expectancy into the Chaplaincy or threw the "Stop" light before multitudes of young men pledged for Holy Orders.

Perish the thought that youth today consists of frivolous teen-agers. It has been a long time since this age has looked as seriously at the approach of the Draft age as today. The impact of this on life's vocations is being soberly faced, and not a few are making room on life's craft for the Saviour as Pilot.

YOUTH AND RURAL LIFE

Rural America has done a great service in the ranks. 1,400,000 of these are in the armed forces, while from two to three million are working in war industries. Finally churches are awakening to the necessity of a larger program for these young people. While there are two children in city families, there are four in rural ones, and it is from these many of our finest ministers and spiritual leaders—men and women—derive. Every year normally 400,000 of these go to the city to work and live. Such organizations as 4H clubs, the Grange, the Farm Bureau, Future Farmers, Scouts, and the regular church organizations have done great service in stablizing these future citizens. They will be tomorrow's leaders in large percentages.

SPIRITUAL SUBSOIL

While crime rates the front page, and youth break-down is megaphoned, fact remains that youth is still our biggest asset. Normal decency and routine practise of the Decalogue do not make scare-head reading. But it is right here that America is underwritten. To say nothing of time honored agencies like the Christian Endeavor, The United Presbyterian Young People's Christian Union, and the various other denominational training schools for Christian workers we have many unusual manifestations of youth which finds anchorage to the Rock of Ages.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

A recent movement is illustrative of this. Springing up all over America has been an intensely interesting development of this generation. In general, it is called "Youth for Christ". Various local names are appended to it. In my own city it goes as "Chicagoland Youth for Christ".

There has been no national central organization promoting this activity, but it has spread from coast to coast until every Saturday night 300,000 or 400,000 young people gather together for an evening's program in some large auditorium. Probably four hundred cities now have this as a regular Saturday night plan. In New York City, for example, the great Madison Square Garden was filled and many turned away. In Chicago the Stadium held nearly 30,000 on a Saturday night. Other cities report unusual stirrings. The program usually has some persons who have attained in the athletic or business or military field who are not afraid to tell what Christ has done. Gil Dodds, the youth idol in athletic track work, is one of the heroes much admired.

The great emphasis has been on standing by the local church the next day rather than substituting a mass meeting for this. Every effort has been made to get young people off the streets Saturday night early enough to be at Sabbath School the next morning, and to stand by the youth organization as well as the preaching services of the home church.

One fruitage of this has been shown in many conversions, another in dedication of lives for home and foreign missionary activity. Some students of this activity have advocated a central organization, with the thought of promoting it far and wide. Others have feared the effect of mechanizing it. The big point is that many who started as "scoffers" at this movement are "remaining to pray" that it may prove to be what some astute observers call it, "the most significant development of this generation in the field of religion". It is not our purpose here to analyze it, but rather to call attention to its almost magical spread which many pastors are utilizing as a channel for integrating youth in a Christian program under their own auspices.

YOUTH AT THE CONTROLS

Even if youth has been somewhat out towards the spiritual periphery it is easy to see that he has inherited this locale largely from parental habits. These are spiritually centrifugal, and are cautious about making Christ the actual life center. It is obvious that various movements may not be final, and may but illustrate a meritorious hunger and thirst which we may not have gratified. Even with some attempts at direction, it is quite possible that patience will be needed to utilize constructively plans and demonstrations of youth-fervor which at first may tempt us to criticize rather than subsidize and to capitalize. Thank God there are the "impressionable years" of young people, and some of us who have lost sensitivity may well realize that even mis-direction in emotion is often a less sin than a calloused attitude towards formative forces.

Undoubtedly young people are increasingly alert to the world-geography, and regions once on the circumference are close neighbors now. The war has shrunk distances, and hundreds of fine young people are actually planning to accept the Macedonian call. Forty-eight mission boards have issued a call for 2,546 workers to go in and possess the lands. Admittedly our older generation has made a rather "miserable fist" of things, and the field is open to all youth comers to do a better job.

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COVER PICTURE—Alma Mater, Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial, Wellesley College.

Are Boys Interested in Missions?

By PAULINE HEASLEY SEIDNER, Poland, Ohio

The responsibility of the church towards its young boys is increased by the peculiar circumstances in which we are now living. A great body of our young men have been inducted into military service but the group in which workers with Christian youth should be specially interested is the 14 to 17 year old class. These boys are not in the service. Are they in Sabbath School and Church, in Young People's Society, in missionary groups? They are some place—but where?

The boys in our churches and communities are interested in the better things of life and leaders should make missionary work attractive to them. While attractiveness is not the sole, or even the chief virtue to be stressed in religion, we may be sure that boys will not naturally choose it unless it ha s that grace; for blessed are those boys who are not only good but whose goodness is human enough and cheerful enoygh to attract others.

The future missionary, surgeon, teacher or minister may be one of tne boys you are now teaching. He maay need a little steering to keep him clear of the rocks but by kind guidance and prayer he may become vitally interested in the highest things in life.

In helping boys to become interested in missions one must first show them the true value of the Christian religion. One of the best ways to interest them the true value of the best ways to interest them is to encourage them to go to a summer missionary conference. Sometimes young people who would like to attend such a conference hesitates because they are afraid they will be urged to become missionaries. This is not the purpose of such a conference but rather to bring them face to face with Jesus Christ.

Boys are interested in missions when they understand that the missionary enterprise is at the very heart of the Christian church, and partakes in a special way of the spirit and purpose of the Master himself. Christianity is essentially a missionary religion and the Christian teaching shows that every Christian is to be a missionary. The aim of the leader should be to influence boys to yield themselves to Christ so that they may be missionaries for Him wherever they go and in whatever field of service they may enter.

Boys may become interested in winning others to Cnrist as they mingle with different races and nationalities in school; they will be tolerant and by their daily living and association, others will know they are Christian. Thus they can promote world-wide Christian fellowship by living, giving and praying as the Bible teaches them to do. We might well pray the prayer of a little Greek boy "Dear God please send us more boys like Jesus in this world and make them as much like Him as you can."

Youth should be encouraged to read the Bible, for in the words of the Reverend Oliver Stang who wrote the theme song for the 1942 New Wilmington Conference:

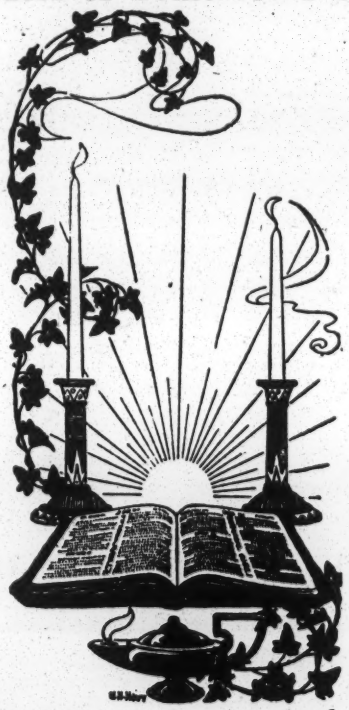
"Christ is the answer for the world today
Home, church or battlefield He leads the way;
Words of eternal life, ringing through toil and strife
Lord, to whom else shall we go
Thou art the Way."

Understanding this they are ready to pray:

* Mrs. Sidner teaches a large class of boys and is sponsor for a missionary society made up of boys and girls.

"I have a life to live, not mine but Thine,
Help me this life to live, close to Thee, Friend Divine;
Thou hast a plan for me, may I not change the design
Use Thou this life, oh Master,
'Tis not mine but Thine."

The reason we do not have more men interested in missions and the Church is because the Church has lost its teen-age boys along the way. Every church needs an active young people's organization and a teen-age Missionary Society in which *boys* and *girls* can be trained to be the leaders of Tomorrow's Church.



"Thy Word is a Lamp to my feet"

We must teach these groups to come to the aid of the church against the mighty hosts of evil and help build up the worship service, the Bible Schools, and the various other group meetings of the church, but we must have patience, and take time to train this group in Christian Leadership.

The Christian Church is God's chosen instrument through which He purposes to save and bless mankind, which is after all teaching missions to those around about us. The church alone was organized, commissioned and equipped for the building of the Kingdom of God in the hearts and lives of boys and girls. These are troubleous days for a storm of hate and violence is raging in the world and young men not old enough for service are confused and bewildered. Now is the time for the church to take particular care of the boys 14 to 17 years of age. It is time for sane thinking, earnest praying and unselfish acting. We must teach them to truly believe on Christ, and to pledge their allegiance to Him. We must teach these boys to have confidence that He is able to still the storm of hate and violence and speak calm and peace in the hearts of men of all nations.

Boys are interested in missions when they have been taught to believe on Christ and trust and obey Him with their mind, heart and soul. He is the way, the truth and the Life for the individual, the Nation and the world.

Let us try to teach both boys and girls to put God first, others second, self last, thus enabling them to manage life and its resources for God and the good of all. Let us enlist these teen-age boys for Christian Service, teaching them this motto—

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise think on these things." Phil. 4:8.

To those of us who are followers of the Christ there comes the challenge to stand firm on our Christian convictions, to abide by the commands of God and the example of Jesus, and to use our missionary powers to encourage these boys to "Study to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth."

Youth And The Pied Piper Of '45

By W. P. McGAREY, D.D., Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

STATION W.A.R., calling all youngsters fit for battle, has had recently the greatest response in the world's history, with one exception. The exception is station R. U. M., calling all youngsters to the altars of Bacchus, the God of wine. To that unholy rendevous they have flocked in untold thousands, although like those who followed the Pied Piper of Hamlin Town, they could not well explain just why they follow this Pied Piper of '45. We have warned and called to them in vain, and have stood apparently helpless and watched them go.

The difference between our experience and that of Hamlin Town is that our youngsters do come back, thrown out of Rum's cavern after it has had its way with them.

In almost any town in America, hear them and see them as they come out upon our streets from the Beer Parlor or "Tony's" or the "Tavern" or saloon or what have you.

They are the same youngsters, who not long ago went to your home "parties", or to church or to your young people's meeting, yet now they do not seem to be quite the same. Something is gone. There is laughter among them, but it lacks that rare note which unsullied youthful innocence gives to laughter. Youth is still in their faces but a thin veneer of hardness has slipped over them and a sort of defiance that comes with a dawning consciousness of having strayed a bit from their mother's high ideals and their father's God. And their eyes have in them a reflection from having looked upon sin. As we study these young friends anew, it almost seems as though some hideous adder had stung the bloom from their souls. Yes, that is it! Their souls have been stained! And they know, and you know that they will never be the same again, save by the spirit and the grace of almighty God! And we do not even pray for them much less make a fight against the thing that despoiled them!

Only yesterday the radio said, "Our boys wanted beer." That is too much of a lie to let it pass. None of them—not a single one of them wanted beer at first. But some of them, as mere babes, were taught to sip the dregs from their own parents beer mugs. And later, by propaganda which worked in many different ways, they were herded together in small groups and gradually taught to drink. These artificially trained beer addicts of course want beer now.

But what about the thousands of our fine youth who never touched beer, until, in our own military camps, cold beer instead of drinking water was held so close and so constantly and so compelling under their noses that in their increasing and trying thirst they yielded and drank! At the end of long hot marches, cold beer instead of water; on the mess tables pitchers of cold beer, but no cold water; boys writing home, "Forgive me, Mother, but I drank some beer today. It seemed unavoidable"; the military authorities including a generous portion of beer in every ration kit and the boys compelled to buy the beer with the rest of it, or else;—boys who never drank beer in their lives and did not want it, much less did they want to buy it! "The boys wanted beer?"—

At least one editor, who doubted the truth of such reports as the above, investigated personally and found them true. The fact is that the Pied Piper of '45 has sounded the notes of "personal liberty", "revenue", "majorities", etc., has charmed into itself and evil foolishness more adults than young folk. It is they and not the young people who first need to be called back to un-

selfish common sense and to a new righteousness and to a new allegiance to an old Book still known to some of our parents which warn "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink"!

ALLIED YOUTH, Inc.

Following a Washington luncheon, at which a New York speaker spoke on the problem of alcoholism in the nation, a prominent lady asked what is being done about prevention. The presiding officer told her that Allied Youth has the answer.

Allied Youth is non-political, non-sectarian and strictly educational. Millions of youth need facts in meeting the drinking problem. America's young people should not drift into drinking. Winning the interest and response of young people, their teachers, and leaders, Allied Youth's influence pulls the other way.

On the Board of this organization are sucn men as Daniel A. Poling, John R. Mott, Ray Lyman Wilbur and W. Roy Breg.

Earl T. Willis, acting assistant principal of Anacostia High School, Washington, D. C., has just sent the following testimony:

"I am glad to say that Allied Youth is becoming a real organization at Anacostia High School. Roy Breg presented the idea at an assembly on Monday morning, October 9th. The response of the students was so enthusiastic that we invited him to return on the afternoon of the same day to speak to the second division. The response there was equally as enthusiastic and the organization is well under way. At the present time over three hundred students out of an enrollment of 922 have applied for membership and the organization is being perfected this week."

*Will Temperance Secretaries and Program Leaders please note that there is no special Temperance number in the Program of the year, but articles on the subject will appear from time to time appropriate to the stuly of the month.

LEADERS OF TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 507)

energies as well as the right kind of leadership for their group meetings. See that they are sent to summer conferences.

(3) Send your young people and urge others of your congregation to send their young people to our church colleges.

(4) Assume some responsibility for the missionary education of your congregation. Do not be content to have a good meeting for yourselves once a month. Plan pictures, exhibits and visiting missionaries who will arouse the interest of youth in world service.

LOVE NEVER FAILETH

This is a truth we do well to lay to heart. Eloquence, prophetic insight, hard work, scholarship, even self-sacrifice, count for nothing if they do not proceed from a loving nature. There is nothing that can take the place of love in the service of God and man, and perhaps the unattractiveness of much Christian profession is to be explained by the fact that it lacks the warmth of affection.

"One loving heart sets another on fire," and until the sacred flame sweeps through our churches we shall look in vain for revival. With love all things are possible.

—J. A. P. in The Bible in the World.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program Study on "Open Doors"

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY

Devotional Theme for year beginning April 1945: Crossing Thresholds

July—The Threshold of Friendship, Prov. 18:24.

Leader—Friendship is the jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune cannot dim. It is a jewel that shines brightest in darkness.

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." Dr. J. H. Jowett has said, "Friendship is never really noble, ripe and mutual until on both sides it becomes unconsciously sacrificial. A real friend bleeds for a real friend and never sees the blood", and Emerson has said, "My friend is one before whom I may think aloud." From the pen of Benjamin Franklin: "Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thine enemy to gain him." And Helen Kellar has written, "Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds soon choke up tne unused path."

The Bible gives us some beautiful sayings about friendship. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than any brother." "A friend loveth at all times." Jesus said to his disciples one day, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. Henceforth I call you not servants . . . but I have called you friends." Jesus is *our* Friend, too, and we are included when he said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." When He laid down His life, Jesus did it for His friends at all times.

Song—B.S.H. 244. "I've Found a Friend".

(During the song, preparations may be made for the presentation of the scripture either in dramatized or story form.)

Leader—The Bible gives us many beautiful stories of ardent friendships. No words ever written to describe friendships are as fresh in meaning as those which describe that bond which united David and Jonathan. "And the heart of Jonathan was knit to the heart of David. And Jonathan loved David as he loved his own soul." (I Sam. 18:1-4). (Participants stand in doorway or frame work—facing each other, David's hand on Jonathan's shoulder.)

Jonathan—"My father, King Saul, is very angry with thee and seeks to kill thee, David. Thou must flee."

David—"But what have I done to deserve his wrath? I have only served him faithfully."

Jonathan—"I know not his reason, my friend, but thou must go, David. Only remember the friendship that binds us together. Let us make a promise to each other, a vow of friendship that shall stand forever. It is as though one heart were beating for both of us: for I love thee better ter than my own life."

David—"And I love thee, Jonathan."

Jonathan—"David, thou shalt one day be a prince in my father's house, for thou art worthy."

David—"All my life I shall try to be worthy of thy friendship. Farewell. Pray God we shall meet again. Farewell."

Leader—Again we cross the threshold of friendship as we see it portrayed in the lives of Ruth and Naomi. Ruth 1:10-18.

Naomi—"Why should I stay

longer, my daughters. My sons are dead and my husband likewise. I fain would return to the land of my fathers and to mine own kindred."

Orphah (kisses Naomi and turns back). "I am sorry to leave you but perhaps we shall meet again. Farewell!"

(Naomi and Ruth watch her go and wave good-bye).

Naomi—"And Ruth, dear daughter-in-law, you too must return."

Ruth—(feelingly) "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God, my God; where thy diest, will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

Song—B.S.H. 275, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

(Likewise short dramatizations could be made of Paul's friendship with Timothy and Queen Esther's love for her people.)

Leader—The relationship of such humans as David and Jonathan, Paul and Timothy, Ruth and Naomi, suggest a higher friendship. The glory of the love of these characters fades before the love of God for us. "Ye are my friends," Christ said. The Lord of Lords and the King of kings is will to be our friend and more than that, he is willing to lay down his life for us. Of Abraham it was said, "He was a friend of God". When Lord Brooks was about to die, feeling so proud to have been accounted a friend of Sir Philip Sydney, he asked that this epitaph be inscribed upon his tombstone, "Here Lies Sir Philip Sydney's Friend". Surely we can conceive of no higher tribute than of being a "friend of God." Nothing should bring us greater joy than the sincerity of our Lord when he said, "Ye are my friends".

"Lord Jesus make Thyself to me,
A living bright reality;
More dear, more intimately nigh
Than e'en the sweetest earthly tie."

"Wouldst thou have a friend?
Wouldst then, what friend is best?
Have God thy friend!
He passeth all the rest."

J. Whitcomb Riley

Song—B.S.H. 205.

"YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS"

(Continued from Page 504)

such visions. It must have an active program of Christian education in the hands of thoroughly consecrated and able teachers whose lives will cooperate as examples with their teaching. It must place before youth the challenge of full time service emphasizing the need and opportunities in the ministry and missionary service and giving full encouragement to those best qualified for such work.

The young people of today are more alive than ever before to the world about them. They are eager and ready to serve; but they need the proper kind of leadership and encouragement to direct their energies into Christian channels. The forces of evil are stronger today than ever before; but when young men begin to see visions there is nothing that can stop them!

Post-War Developments and New Missionaries

By MISS DAVIDA FINNEY, LITT.D., on furlough from Cairo, Egypt

During the last few days I have noticed such phrases in the daily press as "this convulsed world," "chaotic conditions," "revolutionary changes." These phrases describe accurately conditions that face the youth of today. How to create new conditions that will foster peace and good will is a formidable task indeed. But there are other movements which hold great promise and are in themselves a challenge to the young men and women of our church. Movements such as the universal enthusiasm for the application of the principles of the Atlantic charter, the swing in many less advanced nations towards democracy, the awakened desire of the underprivileged for education and a better chance in life. One trend in public opinion seen in the Near East is the outspoken regard and admiration for America.

COVETED LEADERSHIP

This fact may please us as Americans, but it has its complications. American institutions in Egypt are so crowded that, in some cases, scores and even hundreds of applications for admittance are refused. Our leadership is coveted as never before. The Evangelical Church feels keenly the need of more missionaries this is true, the pastors tell us, because it wants the fellowship, counsel and support of Americans in a task which is peculiarly difficult during these changing days. Egypt is moving toward Western ways in habits of life. This fact opens the door to many new avenues of service in which our help is wanted, either in a cooperative effort with Egyptians or as experiments which will serve as models. You have read of Dr. Bailey's experimentation in village education and Mr. McFeeter's outstanding work in agriculture. The Egyptian Government sponsors the formation of village cooperatives in order to improve the living conditions of peasants and villagers. Some of our pastor's are much interested in this movement and want to include in the organization more than is included elsewhere. Lay church members have expressed a desire to experiment in such work. In order to give service along these lines, we need young missionaries who will specialize before they come to Egypt or during furloughs.

THE LITERATURE COMMITTEE

One form of service the Mission offers to Egyptians is through the work of the Literature Committee. For many years there has been a Mission Literature Committee made up of missionaries, but in 1926 the Committee asked Synod to appoint a committee to cooperate in this work and a Joint Committee was formed that year. Not much gain resulted, however, until a missionary was released from other work in 1940 to give her full time to literature work. In 1941 a reading room and an office were opened in the Ezebekia building in Cairo. Since then the Joint Mission and Synodical Committee meets once a month, all plans are discussed and settled, and nothing is undertaken unless it meets with Committee approval. The three Egyptian ministers on the Committee are extremely busy men, but each gives time to carry out work when asked to do so.

A TWO-FOLD TASK

Our task is two-fold: to help ministers secure necessary reading for their own profit and inspiration, and to provide church members

with books which will establish them in the Christian faith and with practical help for daily living. It is essential to help ministers because they depend largely on English books. The Christian presses of Egypt and Syria have given the Near East a storehouse of invaluable Arabic material upon which the Egyptian pastor always has drawn; yet much remains to be provided. It is impossible for those presses to provide more than a small part of the requirements of a minister's reading. For this reason, the Committee is acquiring what is hoped will eventually become an adequate lending library. Our 212 ministers and licentiates prize this item of our work more than any other. Last year three men each had 36 books out not only for their own use but also for pastors in nearby villages. In addition to loaning books, the Committee offers three reading courses to young pastors and theological students in which about 35 men are enrolled.

VILLAGE LIBRARIES

In order to reach church members, the Committee has established libraries in 115 churches, 10 church schools, 7 clubs, in addition to assistance given to the Theological Seminary Mission Schools. The Committee hopes eventually to have a library in our 441 churches, schools and meeting places. Two or three months are given each year in visits of inspection . The use of *The Ibis* makes this work very much easier and more efficient. As soon as war conditions permit we hope to get a light truck to be used as a travelling library. It will be much more satisfactory *to show* villagers books and have them choose, than merely to recommend. We keep in touch with individual readers by offering reading courses on such subjects as "The Life of Christ," "Christian Doctrine," "Homemaking," etc.

THE READING ROOM

The Reading Room opened three and one-half years ago has proved popular. The Arabic section contains about 3000 books, a small but good library; an average of 15 books are withdrawn daily. There have been repeated requests by young men for discussion groups connected with the books of the Reading Room. This we long to do, of course, but the obstacle is time. Our greatest need is Mission personnel.

SIMPLER BOOKS NEEDED

Visits to village libraraies have brought forcibly home to us the need for village literature. About 20 per cent of the population of Egypt is literate and the majority of those read with some difficulty because of the difference between spoken and written Arabic. Eighty per cent of our 25,000 church membership lives in villages and smaller towns. In many places, we found villagers plodding through about 2 books a year, although with some profit. Many asked us to give them simpler books, and more practical to their needs. The Committee has begun the study of the production of a very simple type of village literature. One pastor has translated a book on hygiene which his church members say they understand and like. We have in mind the production of a series of books for villagers on family life, homemaking, child care, church organization, community service, the Christian witness, etc., are excellent, but a little difficult because of language. We want to experiment in their use.

VOLUNTEER HELPERS

In talks with pastors, we have found most of them eager to help their church members to a better

(Continued on Page 546)

Good News from Far Countries

India

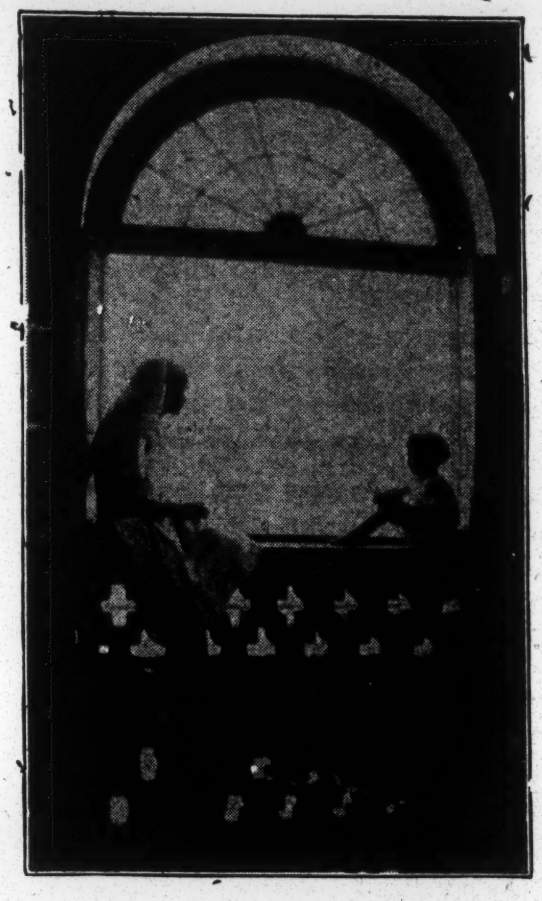
MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

A GLIMPSE AT TAXILA HOSPITAL PATIENTS

By MARJORIE FAUGHT, R.N.,
Taxila, India

Each year in the Missionary Magazine you read the statistics of our various hospitals, and they in themselves are dry facts and soon forgotten. It might be interesting for you to hear about a few of our 1790 in-patients of last year.

P. was a young woman brought in with a broken back. The story was that she fell from the roof of her house. That is a frequent occurrence as the houses all have flat roofs and the people sit up there; work up there; and sleep up there in summer. P. was put in a plaster cast and then began weeks of lying flat in bed. She was very uncomfortable and almost wore out her poor mother waiting on her. While lying helplessly in bed, she heard the Gospel message day after day, and soon could repeat Bible stories. Most of the women hear day after day and learn nothing. They have been kept down so that they think they cannot learn. So it is encouraging to find a woman who really does remember the stories. For three or four Sabbaths before Christmas I told the Christmas story using flannelgraphs. About the third time P. said, "Are you going to tell that again?" She would sometimes interrupt whoever was telling the story and go on with it herself. Later we heard that P. had tried to commit suicide by jumping off the roof because her husband had died and left a lot of money and her relatives were trying to get it away from her. Also she had several lovely children and they were taken from her. We shall never know the real truth of the matter. Finally the day came when the cast was cut off and she could try to walk. After a few weeks she went home, still not very strong on her feet. We heard later that she contracted pneumonia and died. She was a Hindu, and we know that she had every opportunity to hear the Gospel, but who can know what was in her heart?



Looking out of a Hospital Window

S. is still with us. She is a young woman who has never been able to talk, but by sign language and noises gets her meaning across to folk. A week after the birth of her first baby, she was made to sit near a fire and go through some

sort of ceremony. Her clothes caught fire and she was badly burned around the back, on one arm and under the arm. Of course her friends put dirty greasy rags on the burns and brought her in a week later. She was cleaned up and sterile dressings applied and after weeks of painful dressings she has almost fully recovered. Soon she will go home with new skin all over the burned areas. Will she go home with a new heart?

An old man who sings and tells stories and begs for a living came hopping in on crutches. His foot was badly infected and useless and he consented to have an amputation. Often the patient would rather continue to suffer with a diseased member than have it cut off. He recovered nicely from his operation, and went hopping out again on his crutcnes. While here he used to entertain the ward by singing lustily for them. Each day he heard the Psalms sung in the ward, perhaps he will go out and sing them to his audiences now.

The majority of our surgical cases are cataracts. Many of them are quite old and we know they will only have two or three more years to enjoy their restored eyesight. The other day a funny little old man went home with two good eyes following a double cataract operation. He was a blind beggar, and besides being blind, he had one useless leg. He was carried around on another man's back. Now he can see again but is still a cripple and will probably spend the rest of his life begging. He can say, "once I was blind, now I can see." Would that he might say it concerning his spiritual sight!

We do thank the Lord daily for giving us opportunities to minister to many of the sick, the halt, the lame and the blind of this district, and for the opportunity of giving them the Gospel message. Pray that the seed sown in many hearts may bear fruit in some. We kn that the seed falls on four kinds hearts, and from one kind fruit w come forth. Continue to pray Taxila as the Word goes forth fr here into the surrounding distr and even beyond the borders India.

A LETTER FROM AN INDIAN PASTOR

Addressed to
Miss Laura MacLachlan

Dear Miss Sahiba:

Thanks very much for your kin letter and the leaflets you have se in it. Although I am so glad to g it I am surprised that it came l late. The date of the letter is Sep tember 4th, 1944 but I got it on yesterday. Anyhow I am ver thankful for your kind remem brance. The subject of the lett invites my attention to a monthl report regarding Adult Literacy b I am sorry I have missed so ma months, owing to the delay of th letter. As I wish to provide yo with an answer soon, I am arran ing to post it as per air mail and am ready to do so in the future you wish to get the reports in du time, every month.

As regards the adult educatio among illiterates, male and fema both, you will be glad to hear th our work is progressing very muc There were only few villagers arou us who could read and write whe we started this work but on you return to India this time you wi be glad to see the women readi their Bibles and the young boy and girls who have finished th *Ilm di Kunji* (primer "Key Knowledge").

The report given on the reve side will give you some idea of th progress.

Iqbal Bibi from Sohal is readi in Bible School at Rawalpindi. S is a good girl and I spent the rupe 50 which you gave me in my ha

r her *bister* (bedding), clothes, c. (A crippled girl who had fin-hed one of our boarding schools, ad taught villages on her own iative and desired to take fur-er training to become a Bible oman. The mony was a gift rough a home church.)

Hassaina Hayat from Kirto is ite well and is to appear in her al Normal examinations. (Miss yle financed her work through a ft.) Thanks for the help to both these girls.

Please give my *bahut, bahut* sa-ams to your dear Papa and Mama. ur session is also sending salaams you all.

God bless you,

Yours obediently,

(Rev.) Latif Khan.

(One of our self-support pas-rs.)

IN JAIL FOR GETTING MARRIED?

By MISS MARGARET MURDOCH

The other day we went to a vil-ge to see what Bible stories a hool girl there had taught dur-g vacation. That was hard to scover for there was a wedding and few were willing to take me to sit down for a Bible lesson.

Since we could not give the whole day to this village and the pastor was concerned lest we be out in the hot afternoon sun on our bicycles, he persuaded them to have the ceremony before they ate. Not before we did though, for they served us some of the two kinds of *pilao*. Both boy and girl seemed intelligent and at last they got her to nod her much veiled head in response to the questions. She was properly modest, but the face turned toward us was very happy when we got a glimpse of it.

About three days later when I heard the groom was in jail I was shocked to say the least. His leave from the army expired on the 28th and he had stayed over until the 3rd for his wedding! It seems he had sent a wire asking for longer leave. No answer came but what is that when all is ready for the wedding! Next day he went to town and the police picked him up; the headman of his village had reported. He doubtless had his eye on the five rupees given to the headman when they report such cases, and his standing with the government when he takes such an interest in the war effort.

The sequel is not out yet but since it is the first offense the punishment will not be heavy.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

LEAVES FROM MY DIARY

By MISS FRANCES PATTON

Little Becky had sat quietly lis-ning to a conversation between er mother and myself. Becky's other turned and told a guest who ad just entered the sitting room at I was the lone missionary in is district. Becky wanted to now what that meant. After her other's explanation she shrugged er shoulders and said: "She is ot alone. The pupils are here, the fifteen teachers, the Bible teachers, Mohammed, Abdu, and Yacoob (servants) and the soldiers. Isn't Jesus with Miss Patton too?"

All that little Becky said was true. From early morning, six o'clock when Mohammed rings the bell until some of the soldiers leave at ten, there is no time to be lonesome.

As I have glanced over diary records there is surprise and discouragement mixed in the little entries.

July—Spent part of the month at Sidi Bishr. First time in years. Great to have the fellowship of fellow workers. Even now there are sirens at night and the whizz of anti-aircraft as it goes into action. Such things are surprises to us now. It reminds us that there is still a war.

Aug.—Back at work again in the office. Many girls taking their birth certificates to enter government free schools. We wonder if there will be any left. Spent a week in various towns in the district. Sat for five hours while taxi was repaired and "gone over" again. Arrived home at ten o'clock. Painted shutters on one side of building in order to preserve them. When painter had to do four of them again he wanted to know if women in America took a certificate in building and painting.

Soldiers glad to have house open again and to come and sit around in the evenings. Sabbath evening hymn-singing hour is still popular with them. Psalter Hymnal has new name by the men. It is called, "Lease-Lend Hymn Book." Their favorite numbers are 270 and 324. Have done a good deal of shopping for them and it is great fun to so many pupils the first month. In fact they stod in line to come into the office. What an opportunity before us this year! The Club is quite an international affair: Jews, watch them pack their bundles for posting.

Sept.—School once more opened for the year. How weak is our faith. Never before have we had Copts, Moslems, Greeks, Catholics and Protestants. They need our prayers. Bible teachers have started a campaign for family prayers among our Christians, this year.

Oct.—Women's meetings weekly and full house in school. Attended two weddings and two big mournings. Teachers have asked about Xmas plans. It will not be long now. There will be programs, meetings and White Gift Offerings. Yes, the soldiers have asked for that day to be spent here at the Mission.

All we ask for is strength for each day's duties and with the promise, "Lo, I am with you always," the strength will be given to carry on, not alone, but with him.

Frances Patton.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

MRS. R. F. SHIELDS, Editor, Khartoum, The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

INTERESTING ROUTINE

By MISS RAY HUFFMAN, R.N.
Nasir, the Sudan Anglo-Egyptian

The work gong has just sounded for 3 p.m. and our workmen are slowly meandering to their vvarious tasks while I pick up pencil and scratch paper and try to locate a brilliant thought for an article. There just aren't any such things here. Do brilliant thoughts grow in hot houses? For the indoor temperature here now is 100°. So much of our work is just the routine, nothing spectacular about it. But then aren't houses made of bricks, just one brick laid on top of another? Maybe if you had been with me today, you would have found even the routine interesting.

DOLSAK

You would have seen little Dolsak, a small boy about 7 years old with one leg useless from a bad sore. His father carries him to the clinic every day, always puts him down where the patients stand when they take their medicines, and then scolds one and all of them for

fear they will step on Dolsak. Then I take the stage and insist that he deposit the boy somewhere else on the veranda where he will not be quite so much in the way, and the father grudgingly complies. Delsak has a badly swollen leg, his father has cut it in numerous places to let the pain out and now each one of those places is oozing pus. Am trying to talk them into going to Malakal to the hospital but the father thinks that both he and the mother should accompany the boy, if he does go, and they are both afraid of the lorry. I was disgusted with him this morning and told him that if it were a cow he wanted at Malakal instead of a hospital, he would pick that boy up and carry him on his shoulder without a thought. But now his mind is full of reasons why he cannot take the child. However I will suggest some more arguments tomorrow for the lorry will not be going for four days.

RIAL'S BABY

You should see Rial's baby. She is just getting over malaria and a bit of pneumonia and looks some the worse for it but there is a lot of fight in her yet as you would see if you had to give her a dose of medicine. She is getting along nicely since the fever is gone. Her father is one of the old timers here, for more than 20 years ago he decided to follow Christ and has been walking more or less in His Pathway since then.

BAYIAK—A CAPABLE HELPER

You would see the man with the bandaged heel also. Just look at that bandage too. Bayiak did that and it is as good as any nurse could have done, and heels are not always too easy to bandage. That man in stepping out of his canoe, put his foot into the mouth of a crocodile, and the crocodile promptly took a bite of heel. It was a dreadful sore when he came for he had been for some months without any treatment but it is cleaning up now. He will probably be here for some months but then he is hearing the Message every day. Even crocodiles bring people into contact with God's Word.

EYE TROUBLE

Then there are the eye cases, so many of them, old and new trachomas. So many have the ingrown eyelashes. A man brought his sister in the other day for treatment for she is going to be blind if she does not get her trachoma cleared up pretty soon. She will soon be old enough to be married and now her brother is concerned that her eyes be treated for he will not get very many cattle for the marriage price for a blind girl. One old woman is led in each day, for she has cataracts on both eyes. But she seems quite happy and enjoys coming.

BABIES

I always leave the babies to the last for we surely do have one howling time when I begin on them. If anyone can kick harder than a Nuer baby when I am trying to give it medicine, I wonder who it is? A Nuer mother seldom thinks that she should urge a sick child to do anything it doesn't want to do so I have to pry their mouths open to push the medicine into them, for medicine on the floor will never cure them of malaria.

SPECIAL WOMEN'S SERVICE

You would enjoy seeing the service, and how I wish you could hear it too. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays we have a special service for the women, with the men as more or less silent listeners. For we try to teach them something of what God expects of them as wives and mothers. It was interesting the first day we talked about how one should guard against disease. I

asked them what was the most dangerous thing in the Sudan and some thought the lion was, although others thought the leopard might me. When I asked how many people we knew had been killed by the lion or the leopard, several knew of ones who had been bitten but only one knew of a person who had been killed. Then I told them of the mosquito and of how it brings malaria and a number of the mothers there had lost children who had had malaria. We talked of how we could keep mosquitoes away from the village, and we even asked the men if they could not sell a cow and buy mosquito nets for isn't one wife with well, living children worth more than several wives with only little graves in their village yards? We reach a lot of women from a distance through the clinic, some of whom come from far villages. So our message should spread far and wide.

This is our busiest time now for people can come from a distance but when the rains start, many of them will go home to plant their fields.

THE HELPERS GO ON VACATION

We heard Bayiak telling a patient the other day that his "heart is thinking about traveling now." So we wonder from day to day if he will be with us. Throughout the years we have insisted that he tell us ahead of time when he wants to go, that he never leave us sick, but we also insist that he go to his village once a year for his work here must not break him entirely away from his village life and family. Since he told us last November that he wanted to go as soon as we returned from our own vacation, and since no one could possibly call us sick, we suspect that we will have to take his news quietly and carry on with the somewhat dubious help of Deng until our Doctor returns from her vacation.

Just as I am writing, Deng came to tell me that he wants to go away for a few days. We asked him where, and he said to the fishing camp for Nyayiec doesn't know yet that I am back from vacation, and he wants to tell her. Since I have been back over a month and his little daughter Nyayiec is a little Miss of only eight months, I suspect that Deng may be found next week at Jingmir, a village about 20 miles from here where the district commissioner is hearing court cases.

Normally, our afternoons are spent in language work for requests for articles do not confront us every day (fortunately).

The day's work is done. The Great Physician has shown His healing power here again today. Ours the planting, His the harvest.

"FOLLOW ME"

There is something perennially edifying in the spectacle of a man who believes that God has a place and use for him in the world and who puts himself at God's disposal; who enters upon life, refusing to be bound by the circumstances of his upbringing; by the expectation of his friends; and the prospect of gain and advancement among men; and resolved to listen to the highest voice of all, to discover what God has for him to do upon earth and where he is likely to find the most of God; who virtually and with deepest sincerity says: "Let God choose my destination: I have a good land here, but if God wishes me elsewhere, elsewhere I will go."

Marcus Dods.

The Women's General Missionary Society

INVITATION FOR 1946

April 27, 1945.

The Women's General
Missionary Society
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Dear Members:

Of course, we at Tarkio College and College Springs Presbyterial share the regret and disappointment in the cancellation of the W. G.M.S. convention which was to have met on the campus of Tarkio College this June, 1945.

We are very happy to extend a very cordial invitation for the convention to meet here on the Tarkio College Campus in 1946. We are pleased with the prospect of the officers of the W.G.M.S. reaccepting this second invitation. By that time it would be our hope that the campus of the college might even be more beautiful than it is in 1945 if that be possible. I trust too that the war effort will be at such a stage that the convention plans can be carried out.

In passing might we say if the W. G. M. S. can not come in 1945 the invitation is continued unto such time as the convention can be with us.

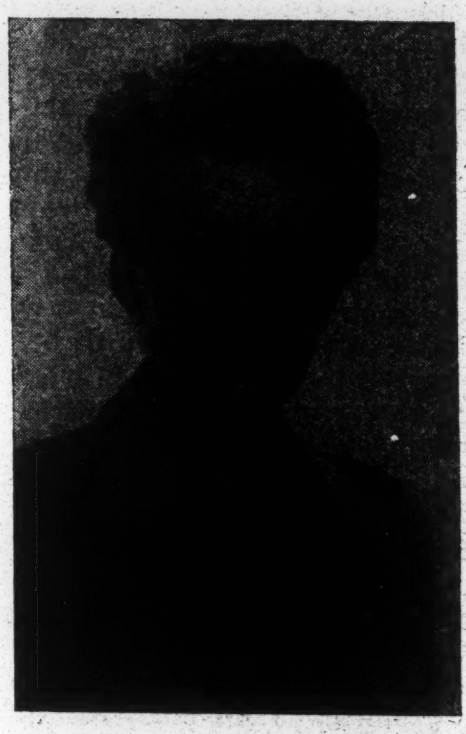
Very sincerely,
M. Earle Collins,
President,
Tarkio College.

"THE REST"

"Trust in the Lord with all Thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."—Proverbs 3:5.

A great disappointment is similar to a sorrow in at least one respect. No matter how prepared you think you may be for it—when it actually comes, it can summon up all your Christian faith to accept it.

Although we were half expecting that our Women's General Missionary Society Convention would be cancelled due to the wartime



(Mrs. Robert N.) Ruth K. Montgomery, President of the W.G.M.S.

transportation restrictions, nevertheless when we finally received notification that our request for a permit to hold our convention had been denied, it was a very keen disappointment to a great many people.

Beethoven once said "There is no music in a rest—but there is the making of music in it." So can we use this period of waiting as a "rest"—never losing the beat or letting up in the rhythm of our Christian lives from day to day, but keeping steady and strong in our Christian faith and works — ready to come in again strong and true when the signal is given to again make active plans and preparations for our W. G. M. S. Convention.

Ruth K. Montgomery
(Mrs. Robert N.)

GREETINGS!

Dear Fellow Members of the W.G.M.S.:

The beautiful month of June, minus the stimulating uplifting at-

mosphere of our Annual Convention will not be quite the same this year. But in these days of "substitutes" there need be no lack in other sources of inspiration.

May we suggest, for one, a reappraisal of the worth of the *individual* in God's plan. "Ye are my witnesses"—let us read it thus, "I am His witness." If every member of the W.G.M.S. would read it so and comprehend clearly the glorious implications therein, what greater inspiration would be possible!

If for any reason we have been allowing *others* to carry *our* responsibility in the Missionary Society, let us read again with deeper understanding and more joyful acceptance the Great Commission, and enter into the most blessed year of our missionary experience, empowered and upheld by the unfailing promise, "Lo I am with you always."

"I am only one, but I am one; I cannot do everything, but I can do something; What I ought to do, I can do, And what I can do, by the grace of God I will do."

Yours in the Master's service,

Mrs. C. M. Laing.

Mrs. C. M. Laing, First Vice President of the W.G.M.S.

OPEN DOORS FOR SERVICE

What a challenge, to each member of The Women's General Missionary Society, is our theme for the year, "Open Doors"!

Our Lord has set before us an open door. Have we been willing to venture with Him through this open door into the broad field of service to which He calls us?

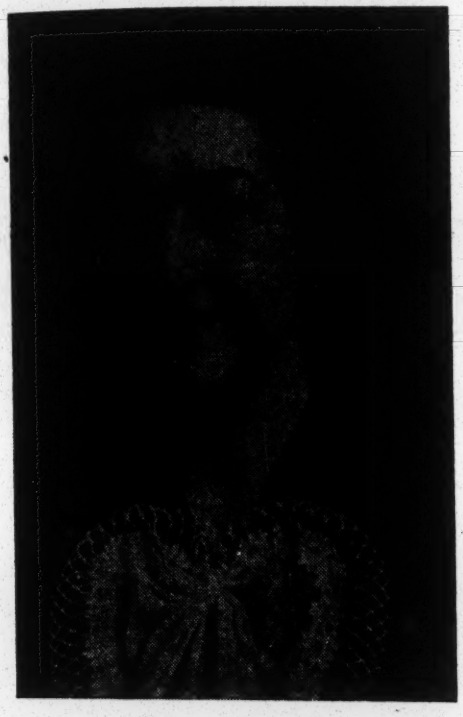
"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," is just as applicable to you and to me as it was to the disciples of old. We, through our Missionary organization, are able to help in a very definite way to carry out the command of the Master.

At the April meeting of our own Mary Lyon Thompson Women's Missionary Society, here in Tarkio, we were able to venture through the "Open Door," with Him, by voting to raise the amount paid to foreign salaries, twenty-five per cent. We are counting on College Springs Presbyterial to take this same action. May the women, in our whole denomination, grasp the opportunity which this "Open Door" presents. This twenty-five per cent increase in foreign salaries, will enable our representatives on the foreign fields to carry on more efficiently.

As Mrs. Randles has suggested, in her letter to the societies, our workers are sent to the field to do educational and evangelistic work. They need to be paid an amount that will enable them to hire some one to perform the routine household duties. The missionary serves even those who perform the routine tasks by surrounding them with Christian influences. I was a short-term teacher in the School for Mis-

sionaries' Children at Schutz in Egypt. When we would be away from the school and would return to the gate of the compound the "bowab" would open the gate to let us in and we were always reminded of the verse: "I would rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God, than dwell in the tents of wickedness."

"How long is it," an old Mohammedan once asked, "since Jesus



Mrs. M. Earle Collins, Second Vice President of the W.G.M.S.

died for sinful people? Look at me. I am old. I have prayed, given alms, gone to the holy shrines, and all this is useless. Where have you been all this time?" This is a difficult question to answer but it does remind us of the open doors for service which are ours.

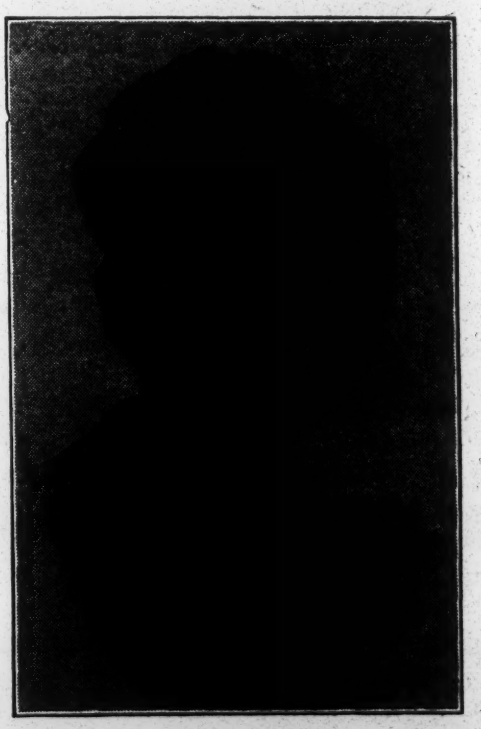
Yes, our religion begins at home. There are "Open Doors" right in our own households, in our own churches and in our own communities, but our religion, also, extends to the "uttermost parts of the earth." You and I have an obligation to those in darkness, throughout the whole world. We can fulfill this obligation, in our prayers, in our gifts of money and in helping to train and interest young people in the great missionary enterprise of the church. Young people should know the joys of Chirstian service which await them if they are willing to venture with Christ through the "Open Door."

Mrs. M. Earle Collins,

A TEMPORARILY CLOSED DOOR

"Open Doors" had scarcely been announced as our Missionary-Program Theme for 1945-46 when word came that a "door" dear to the women of our Church had been closed temporarily—the door to our annual W.G.M.S. Convention.

It was not closed because Tarkio College and College Springs Presbyterial had withdrawn their invitation, enthusiastically offered last June at New Concord, Onio. It was not closed because the Women's Board of Directors and the Convention President were failing to prepare reports and plans for a program designed to



(Mrs. E. D.) Ethel B. McKune, Secretary of the W.G.M.S.

open doors of understanding and inspiration. Perhaps we need only to say that the Convention is but another war casualty! War always disrupts. Individuals and institutions pay for the accumulated sins of humanity and of nations.

When the ODT announced Convention limitations this year, two avenues were opened:

1. To hold the Convention, with attendance limited to fifty.

2. To apply for permission, stating justifying reasons and possible registration curtailment.

The first alternative seemed impractical, in view of the nature of the Convention and the preparation of the Local Committee. Our Board of Directors chose the latter way. Application was made. You know the decision of the ODT. And so, for the first year since its birth in 1883, there will be no W.G.M.S. Convention! The "door" has been closed only temporarily. We rejoice that in due time it will be opened.

Jesus said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." Our faith and hope are in Christ. So long as He remains "the door" in our individual lives, and in our missionary societies, and in our world-wide interests, it will take more than a temporarily-closed Convention d o o r, disappointing though the delay be to delegates, to slacken the zeal of United Presbyterian women in our accepted program of world-evangelism. The age in which we live calls for consecration. Let us seek to find ever-newly-opening doors of service. Missionary recruits are needed. Will you present the challenge to those fine young people in your Sabbath School class, or who live next door—and even to those in your own home?

As your Convention Secretary, I shall preserve the "white slips" listing names of delegates sent by Presbyterial Recording Secretaries. The changes necessitated by the passing of a year may mean changes in delegate roll. Hence new "wnite slips" will likely be sent at the customary time in September, asking each Presbyterial Recording Secretary to confirm the delegate names already filed, or make changes authorized by her Presbyterial. Surely this extra time should make it possible for every Presbyterial to respond by January 1, 1946, so that our President may more easily plan program details.

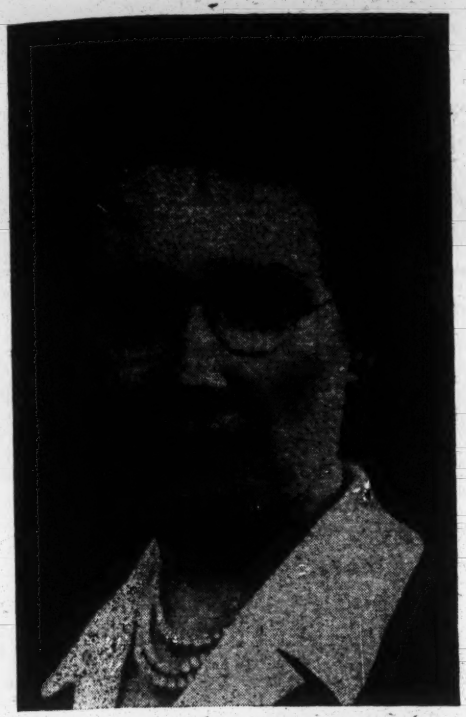
How grateful we are that our Convention Door is not permanently closed! Let us prayerfully read the reports of the past year's work as they appear in the Magazine, confidently hoping that the "door" will swing wide open in 1946 for our postponed Convention.

(*Mrs. E. D.*) *Ethel B. McKune,*
Recording Secretary of the
W.G.M.S. Convention.

"LET US RISE UP AND BUILD"

TIME—May 1, 1944: We are busy preparing an inventory for the year ending April 15, 1944, for presentation to the delegates at the Annual Convention in New Concord, Ohio. With pride we note what has been accomplished by the loyal, devoted women of our W. G. M. S.

TIME—May 1, 1945: We are again "deep in the heart" of compiling statistics for the year, anxious to determine what we have gained and what we have lost. This year, however, because of the Emergency of War, we are not permitted to hold our Convention and will greatly miss the valued inspiration and Christian fellowship which is always abundant. Therefore, in order to learn the accomplishments of the past year and the needs of the coming year, it will be necessary for you to study the pages of the magazine, each month. There will be much of encouragement and



(Mrs. Samuel E.) Margaret S. Baird, Treasurer of the W.G.M.S. and of the Board of Directors.

also much food for thought and action.

All our fields are laden with opportunities, at home and abroad; all our velds need re-enforcements of laborers and equipment. Our missionaries are breaking under the heavy load imposed upon them, and doors are being closed. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

New conditions in the world today make it ready, for a great step in Christian work. People's hearts have been stirred to their depths by the events of the last few years, and it has been demonstrated what can be done when imperative government demands are made upon our people. No less imperative is the call of God in behalf of the advancement of His Kingdom.

Let us, as women of the W. G. M. S., rise up and build. God is not alone calling the women of our church who are already in active service, but he wants every one whose name is upon the church roll, at work for the extension of His Kingdom.

Prayer is the greatest avenue of service. If workers are to be found, and sent forth, if money is to be found, if victory is to come to Christ's cause, we must pray. We must keep close to the source which makes all these things possible.

Let us rise up, in our might, through our prayers, through our service, through our gifts, and test Him and see if "He will not revive us again, and make us His people to rejoice in Him" as never before.

(*Mrs. Samuel E.*) *Margaret S. Baird,*
Treasurer,
The Women's General Missionary Society.

A CALL TO YOUTH

Youth of the world, arise,
Courage and service to bring,
Life, full and free, before you lies,
Make Christ your Saviour-King.

Youth of the world, arise,
Clear is the clarion call,
"I come, I come," truth youth replies,
"To Christ I give my all."

—(*Adapted from "The Canadian Youth Hymnal,"* 300.)

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 120 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

DR. HENRY OF ASSIUT

"The Story of a man called to the foreign field from what he thought was his deathbed and who sold his possessions to answer the call; of a doctor who disturbed people by prayer, radiated good humor, laughed at difficulty, overflowed with generosity, prospered on self-denial and sacrifice, cured souls as well as bodies, was as human as Peter and as abundant in labor (almost) as Paul—to all who knew him one 'Unforgettable Character.'" It is the story of a life wholly given to God.

The United Presbyterian Church is under a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. Anna A. Milligan and Dr. Frank McClanahan for this excellent little volume. The friends who knew Dr. Henry intimately and who cherish the memory of his life will read this book through laughter and tears. There was just one Dr. Henry.

The Assiut Hospital stands as a monument to the professional skill of this great and good man; the fruits of his labors are found in human hearts. Dr. Henry lives on in the lives of those who felt his healing touch, who listened to the loving invitation to come to the Great Physician and who heard his prayers for their salvation. Above everything else Dr. Henry was a soul winner.

"Dr. Henry of Assiut" is a book that should be in every United Presbyterian home. It should be read by the young people of the church. Some youths reading how God's power was released in one life fully consecrated to His service will be deeply stirred. They will exclaim as did one years ago as he stood by the tablet in the church in Aldersgate, where John Wesley "Felt his heart strangely warmed." "Do it again Lord! Do it again!"

V-E DAY

"The war in Europe is over!" This thrilling news, expected for many days, was hailed with joy and thanksgiving. The excitement that was anticipated was tempered with sober thoughts. While tens of thousands of fathers, mothers, wives and sweethearts, whose soldier boys were in service would soon be made glad by their return, other tens of thousands knew theirs would never come back.

A shadow hangs over the world: the war is not over. When all the guns are silenced, there will still be the problems of peace. Prayer, unceasing prayer, should be made for the Conference in San Francisco, that these who sit in that assembly may be given wisdom from above.

May God awaken the churches of America and Europe and give them great power as they proclaim the good news that every day may be a Victory Day for every man, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Magazine says:—

Subscriptions, new and renewal, are beginning to pour into the office of my Treasurer. Truly, the "shower by mail" promises a steady growth in the number of women who read my pages. The interest, support, and co-operation of Presidents of societies and Literature Secretaries are most gratifying, and I take this opportunity to express my appreciation.

Would it not be fine if every missionary group in our denomination could send at least one club of New Subscriptions?

Don't grow weary in well doing. Don't feel timid about asking new members to subscribe. Don't hesitate to ask for renewals; and ask for them at least two months before date of expiration. Then there will be no break in scheduled reading; and our women will not lose interest in the missionary program as they continue to keep themselves informed.

Note what one Literature Secretary writes to my Editor:

"I am known as a Super-Salesman, and I get a trifle embarrassed. I feel as though every time I speak to anyone, she is thinking 'Oh, my! is she going to ask me for a dollar?' Or if she should see me coming toward her, she'll go across to the opposite side of the street. But it isn't that bad, really. Everyone is co-operative ! ! !

Yes, our women are co-operative, and I know that each one is going to do her bit in helping us reach our goal of 15,000 subscribers.

In sending in your lists, do not forget to designate how many are new subscriptions and how many are renewals. My Treasurer is keeping an accurate record of this subscription shower, so that she can give my readers a full report in my July-August issue.

Then don't forget! You are entitled to the ninety-cent rate only when your list includes at least *five new subscriptions.* Not *two,* or *three,* or *four*—but *five.*

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

"What shall I render unto Jehovah for all his benefits toward me? I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving and will call upon the name of Jehovah." Psalm 116:12, 17.

A LITANY OF JOY

"For the gift of life in this wonderful world; for days of health, and for nights of quiet sleep.

WE THANK THEE OUR FATHER

For the beautiful face of the year; for the glory of the seasons and the sure and bountiful harvest,

WE THANK THEE OUR FATHER

For our homes and our friends, for the humble, the faithful, and the loving people of the world,

WE THANK THEE OUR FATHER

For the faith that makes us faithful, for Thy gifts to every child of earth, for the privilege of sharing and helping others to obtain their share of Thy bounty,

WE THANK THEE OUR FATHER

For the good at the heart of our world, for the faith in the eternal Goodness, for all the gladness of life, and for the heart's assurance of Life Eternal in Thee.
WE BLESS THEE, AND THANK THEE, O. GOD OF OUR JOY."

Ever since The Women's Missionary Magazine came into existence, at this time each year a special number has been issued giving the program and plans for the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society. It is always a splendid number. It answers many questions in the minds of the delegates—how they can go to the Convention City, where they may be entertained. It shows the pictures of the committees that are planning for the comfort of all attending. It gives information of the Convention City, its churches and missionary societies. It introduces them to the officers who have toiled much of the year building the program full of information and inspiration.

The Convention number makes all readers eager to attend the convention. What blessings have come to the delegate body of these sixty-

two meetings, from the first one in Allegheny in 1883 to the one in 1944 in New Concord, Ohio! The personnel changes each year. Death claims the workers but God's work continues.

Five years after the Woman's General Missionary Society was organized The Thank Offering came into being because of a special need in our denomination. The women were called to meet in their respective churches April 14, 1888, from 2 to 4 P.M. The first hour was to be spent in Prayer and Meditation and the second in Thanksgiving, and Thank Offerings.

The Thank Offerings were sent through the Presbyterial delegates and presented at the first Thank Offering service at the meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society at Washington, Pa., on May 9, 1888.

The first offering was given by one hundred and forty-three societies, two congregations, and fifty-one individuals and amounted to $5919.20. The Convention decided that the Thank Offering should be made an annual feature of the conventions. The one last year was the fifty-seventh annual Thank Offering service.

This year we have great reason to praise God for the blessing of a rich harvest at the Ingathering last autumn. The 1945 service was planned for Sabbath afternoon June 17 at Tarkio, Mo. All regret the plans for the fifty-eighth service can not be held in one definite place, but we rejoice we can all unite at the throne of grace. In your June missionary meeting spend a time in prayer and praise for the Thank Offering of your society and for the societies of your own presbyterial and then for the gifts of all presbyterials. Pray for all givers and for the total Thank Offering as it is transformed into messengers carrying the word of life to those who have not known Jesus Christ the Savior of the World.

Will you all avail yourselves of the opportunity of a precious hour as you unite with the members of societies in the PRAYER AROUND THE WORLD, June 19, 1945. You may be spending the hour praying in your own home or with your neighbors, in your society, or a presbyterial group. Wherever you are may your hearts be filled with praise and thanksgiving.

It is a good thing to give thanks unto Jehovah,
And to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High;
To show forth thy loving kindness in the morning,
And thy faithfulness every night.—Psalm 92: 1,2.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS
$25.00 Each
From April 1, 1945 to May 1, 1945

24. Mrs. Vida Thompson, Walton, N. Y. By Margaret Kilpatrick and Mrs. Louise Griffin.
25. Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Reinbeck, Iowa. By the W.M.S.
26. Mrs. Emma S. Askin, Mercer, Pa. By two friends.
27. Mrs. Marguerite Marshall, New Kensington, Pa. By her son, Dick Marshall.
28. Anna Ethel McKenzie, Des Monies, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. Mabyl M. McLees.
29. Mrs. R. T. Stout, Des. Moines, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. Mabyl M. Lees.
30. Mrs. Katheryne I. Marshall, Des Moines, Iowa. By her sister, Mrs. Mabyl M. McLees.
31. Mrs. Edw. C. McQuiston, in Memoriam. By friends Emily Alderdice and Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A. A Circle or a Y.W. Society or both in every congregation.
B. Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C. Y. W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. J. B. McGaffin, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.
Miss Beth Johnstone, Presbyterial Worker, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Mary E. Coie, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum North, The Sudan.

ADVANCE IN Y. W. SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

We are happy to report that our obligations towards this fund were almost met. The *increase* in gifts over 1944 receipts was $495.12, while 1944 over 1943 was $449.23. These figures are accurate, the actual receipts of the treasurer. The total Special receipts for this year were $7,582.62.

It is not too early to state that due to the recent increase in salaries of our foreign workers there will be a need for larger Special returns in 1946. We should have $8,000, not only as an estimate, but in actual receipts if obligations are met in full. If the average is reached in each society, there should be no deficit. Let every member of a Young Women's society remember this *extra* dollar, and every girl the *extra* fifty cents!

NEW SOCIETIES

Argyle Presbyterial—Cambridge Kay Harkness Circle (T)—9 mem. Pres., Marjorie Hastings.

Beaver Valley Presbyterial—Rocky Springs Jr. YWMS—21 mem. Pres., Mrs. Wayne Walker.

Big Spring Presbyterial—Newville Road Circle (T)—10 mem. Pres., Elizabeth Webber.

Caledonia Presbyterial—North Park Gail Simpson Circle—10 mem. Pres., Dorothy Burley.

Detroit Presbyterial—Littlefield Girls (T)—18 mem. Pres., Dorothy Deduch.

Detroit Presbyterial—Pontiac Oakland Ave. Ada Dunlap—12 mem. Pres., Mrs. Peter Niemi.

Hudson (now N. Y.) Presbyterial—2nd Jersey City Girls' M.C.—Pres., Mary Jenkins.

Lake Presbyterial—Conneaut Lake YWMS—19 mem.

Mansfield Presbyterial—Savannah Happy Helpers (T)—7 mem. Pres., Mrs. Florence Biddinger.

Monongahela Presbyterial—Sunset Hills Girls' Circle—10 mem. Pres., Miss Sue Beal.

Monongahela Presbyterial—Greentree Y.W.—16 mem. Pres., Miss Olive Stump.

Monongahela Presbyterial—Mt. Lebanon Y.W.—30 mem. Pres., Mrs. Jane Miller.

Muskingum Presbyterial—1st Cambridge Teen Age—11 mem. Pres., Martha Jean Hall.

New York Presbyterial—St. James Girls' Mission Circle—10 mem. Pres., Anne Allison.

Rock Island Presbyterial—McClellan Heights Helen Brownlee C.—9 mem. Pres., Margaret Hoff.

OBSTACLES

One of the amusing games at Sabbath School picnics is called the "obstacle race," named so because of the difficulties of one kind and another placed on the course. Webster said that "it is something that hinders." Unless it is a game, one is not likely to look on it with much pleasure! Samuel Gridley Howe, a teacher of blind children in Boston, did not seem to be perturbed by obstacles. They spurred him on rather. He said "an obstacle is something to be overcome." One of his pupils became famous—Laura Bridgman. When only two years old she lost her sight, her hearing and her ability to smell because of an attack of fever. Mr. Howe endeavored to give her the knowledge of special signs whereby she could exchange her thought with others. That he succeeded remarkably well is attested by the fact that in six months she could write the names of most common objects. In a few years she received and answered letters from all parts of the world. She learned to read and write and in time became a teacher.

The most of us have sight, hearing and our other senses. We do not have Miss Bridgman's handicaps. Have we measured up to her attainments? Not all obstacles are physical in type. Possibly the *attitude of mind* has a great deal to do with one's ability to climb over difficulties. Is it not very, very common for some to excuse their failure to perform their known duty to that great obstacle, *lack of time?* Many stumble on this! Then a favorite one is the *weather,*—too hot, too cold, too wet, and so forth! *Previous engagement* is another obstacle and a *headache* hinders many a person in giving her best self to her community's interests.

This *attitude of mind* may convince one that she has no interest in church organizations, especially tne *missionary society.* It is most difficult to convince such a one that she needs to change her thought on the subject Did you ever feel that you had come up against a veritable "stone wall" when trying to interest such a one? Yes, an obstacle impedes one's progress, but it can be overcome. "Difficulties in the way should not frighten us. If we have faith in God and ourselves we can do much to overcome them."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

We continue the story of the Bible Women of North Sudan, by Miss Una Coie, a little about the course of study they teach and something about our Khartoum North G.B.S.

The Bible lessons begin with the creation and fall of man, his need of a Saviour, and follow on to show how God fulfilled His promise, then how it is fulfilled in Christ up to His death by crucifixion and His resurrection. In all there are one hundred lessons, each built around a verse which is memorized, so that by the time the one hundred lessons are finished the pupil has one hundred verses of "simon pure" gospel stored away in her mind. We pray that the good seed will bring forth a good harvest, because He has promised that His Word shall not return unto Him void. We can only pray that it may not be to the hearers a Word of condemnation.

Our aim for the teachers is that they may be so letter perfect in the subject matter which they teach, and be so filled with the spirit of the message and the need of their pupils for having the message that they will go out and do valiantly for their God. Sometimes this has been accomplished at least in a measure and they have been a joy to our hearts. Others have either not caught the spirit or have grown cold and mechanical in their work.

There have been results though not always visible. Once a teacher

had ways to be accompanied by an American for propriety's sake. Now two unmarried girls are living alone in a house in Port Sudan, sometimes even without a servant. This was not from choice but because no other arrangement could be made, and they were willing to do this to make possible the work in that town.

Cupid has also taken advantage of us! It sometimes becomes a case of "add two, take away three or add three and take away two!" Our Bible women are in demand as wives because as one remarked, "Every one even in the street, knows that the names of Bible women are above reproach, else they could not be Bible women." Thus has been overcome the parental objection that they could not find husbands if they became Bible women. Our Bible women have married, made good wives and are rearing their children by a much higher standard than were they themselves or than their friends are doing. They are taking a large part in the church and in the community in which they live.

One Bible woman had the background of a real Christian home, her father being one of the elders in our Khartoum North congregation until his death. The G.B.S. is now prepared to teach all the beginning classes in our Christian Training School, have graduated and are doing acceptable work now as Bible women. One of these had a Greek father and a Moslem Sudani mother; the other has a Coptic Christian background.

And what shall we say of the intangible and invisible results? We know there are those among our pupils who have believed the witness which we bore and have received Christ into their hearts and lives. We have seen how this has changed some of their lives. But as yet there are so few of whom we can say that they have openly confessed their faith except to their teachers. They have not been baptized. Let us pray that the Lord of the harvest will thrust out more laborers into His harvest and will give us a good increase from the seed which is being sown.

Note:—For those who are keen about knowing just how the missionary works and the success that crowns her efforts, as well as how training may raise up very valuable workers among the people of the country, you will find it profitable to continue following Miss Coie's story.

A VARIETY OF QUESTIONS

These have come in from different sources. That our readers may receive the answers,—this open-answer method is being used. However, judging by the number of societies that have *no members* reading the YW Department—we have their word for it—as recorded on the annual information sheets—a good many young women's societies and girls' circles will be none the wiser!

I. Of the many report sheets coming to a society in the spring, which one needs to be answered—is the efficiency report *the one?*

Each one should receive careful consideration. Those sending out the blanks wish to know *what has been* done in their particular line, to discover *what has been left undone* and to learn *what should be done.* Fill out the blanks promptly and the task will be easy. Dilly dally about the work and it grows heavier day by day!

11. Does the teen age society pay the WGMS assessment? If so, how much?

The *teen-agers* are asked to pay *five cents each* for the year. Not a heavy assessment.

III. When societies report their disbursements for the annual blank, what is a secretary to do with *cents*

appearing where *no column* for *cents* is provided?

Only *even* dollars may appear in such columns. Items of *cents* are placed in the cents' column of Expense Funds, thus societies receive full credit.

IV. Might not the blanks and T.O. envelopes for teen age societies be another color than green which may be taken for blue, the regular Y.W. color?

Just the *efficiency* blank is different from the *regular* efficiency standard. An effort has been made to use another color than green, but war conditions have made many desirable things impossible to accomplish. No doubt but that the same reason applies to T.O. material.

V. To whom does a presbyterial YW secretary send her *compiled efficiency* report?

To the *Women's secretary* of the *presbyterial* who is responsible for the general rating of the presbyterial, including Women's, Young Women's and Junior Departments.

VI. Which society in a congregation appoints the sponsor or sponsors for a teen age circle?

Either the WMS or the YWMS or both furnish this aid, of course choosing one or ones agreeable to the girls. It is seldom wise for the girls to choose the leader, so many things enter in to make a good sponsor, and the experience of the girls in missionary society work is quite limited.

VII. Is there a specially outlined program for circles?

A page appears monthly in the Women's Missionary Magazine, in the YW Department, prepared by one conversant with the work.—One reason for sponsorship is that thus the girls may be guided in adapting the regular program for circle use. The Literature Department can furnish books, leaflets, plays, maps and otheir aids. Besides, the girls are trained in high school to seek items for the current events' class, so have some training to help themselves! One purpose of a missionary program is to develop the native ability of the girls.

AN ANNUAL PRAPER SERVICE

On Monday evening, March 26, 1945, the Young Women's Societies and Girls' Circles of Philadelphia Presbyterial held their Annual Prayer Service at North United Presbyterian church. Approximately one hundred girls were present, many taking part in the service.

The meeting was opened with a devotional period consisting of songs and a responsive reading. Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger brought the message on the topic, "The Power of Prayer,"—a wonderfully inspirational address.

Following the address, periods of ten minutes each were held for our various mission fields, missionaries and other needs. The Alice Hill Circle of Drezel Hill, our Circle that earned 100% in efficiency, had charge of the prayer for India. The Margaret Caldwell YW of the Germantown Church the prayers for Egypt, the Sudan and Ethiopia. The Fairhill YW prayed for the Indians, Negroes and Mountain work. There were also voluntary prayers of thanksgiving.

Mrs. Virginia Liggitt Brown of India led in song. She interested us by singing in Urdu as well.

A FOREWORD

The Young Women's and Girls' Circles have planned for an evening of Song and Missionary Pageantry for Monday evening, May 14, at the 1st Church, the guests to be the societies of the Presbyterial, the WMS and YWMS and Circles.

The play to be presented will be "Now I See," written and presented by the Sara M. Smith YW Society of the 7th Church. This play is based on our work in India.

Girls' Circle

By MRS. H. CLIFFORD JEFFERS, Wilmington, Delaware

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR GIRLS' CIRCLES

Topic: Youth — The Church's Greatest Asset.

Suggested Program — (To be adapted and enlarged.)

Call to Worship: "I am the door; by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved and shall go in and go out, and find pasture." John 10:9.

B.S.H. No. 230—"Behold I stand at the Door and Knock."

Prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Scripture—read by three girls—Prov. 18:24; Psalm 144:12; Joel 2:28.

Directed period of Meditation: Pray for the youth of all nations—friends and foes . . . Pray for courage, as you make life's decisions . . . Pray for youth—who hold the future of the world . . . Pray for the constancy of Christian youth to their high ideals . . . Pray for all the youth in our own Church and our Denomination.

Closing in unison—"Grant us, O Lord, the knowledge, wisdom and courage to face life unafraid; May we help to bring in Thy coming Kingdom by loving Thee, with all our hearts, minds and strength. May we feel the call of Thy children everywhere. In Jesus name. Amen.

DISCUSSION — Youth and the Church.

I. Speaker—Tell how some of the young people of the Old Testament were great leaders, such as Moses, Joseph, Esther, Samuel, etc.

II. Speaker—Tell how some of the young people in the New Testament were leaders, as Mark, Timthy, Paul, Mary and Martha, etc.

III. Speaker — Review one of the three articles in this magazine, briefly.

IV. Speaker—List the things the young people in your own Church are doing *now*, and then list the things they could do, in addition. What can your Circle do that it is not, at present doing?

B.S.H. No. 144.

Round Table—Each girl gives a "Flash from the Fields"—some item of interest in the June Magazine, and then hands these to one girl who will keep a Scrap Book of these from meeting to meeting.

Season of Prayers—Cycle (3, 14, 17, 23, 27); closing with prayer for those in the Service.

Closing thought—Isa. 6:1-9.

Benediction — "May the Lord watch between me and thee, and them, while we are absent, one from the other." Amen. (The words—"and them" are added until our Service men and girls return, to include them.)

Preparation Note: Have the Secretary send a card to each girl, reminding her of the meeting, and asking her to bring a "Flash." The leader can give her the names of the girls taking part so that the card may remind them, what they are to do. (Strive to have as many voices as possible heard in the meeting.)

MRS. EDGAR G. MURDOCH, Secetary, 4 Wilmont St., Washington, Pa.

These are busy days in the Home Missions Department as these words are written on May 1st. Missionaries, Superintendents, teachers and nurses have every minute filled. It is a particularly busy time for our mountain schools as they add to an already full schedule preparations for Commencement season with its many activities; the nurses in the Jane Cook Hospital redouble their efforts as they strive to add to their own the work of "the nurse that isn't there" and is so badly needed; the City and Presbyterial missionaries are preparing Mother's Day and Children's Day programs. All of them are working hard and doing it willingly and cheerfully "as unto the Lord." Out of their busy days they take time to send a letter or flash a "Light" so we may know how their work is going.

The following letter from one of our Presbyterial missionaries gives an inkling of how they spend their days:

Allegheny Presbyterial
North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
67 Oregon Ave.,
Pittsburgh (5).
April 23rd, 1945.

My dear Mrs. Murdoch:

If anyone has any pre-conceived notions that a missionary is a person with a long face, going around with a Bible under her arm, a few days with any Presbyterial missionary should disillusion her. For instance, during the last month, besides the usual calls regarding absentees, births, deaths and sickness, I made two calls at the Housing Association to complain of plumbing defects; helped a mother fill out all the papers necessary after her son had been reported killed; did a little judicious investigating of a prospective boy friend for an anxious mother; made eleven phone calls trying to locate some good used clothing for a couple of boys; helped an old lady get a birth certificate and apply for an old age pension; made three calls at the Welfare Office regarding relief checks; distributed 19 jars of fruit, jam and jelly; hunted in second-hand stores to find a cheap oil stove and bought a dog license. And that was just an ordinary month!

The boys who needed clothing have a drunken father; their mother does her best but has a real burden on her hands. I wasn't able to get any clothing but I did get some money and will try to buy some necessary articles. They never miss Sabbath School but are poorly dressed. One of the calls at the Welfare Office was about one of my old ladies; while her sister lived, and she lived with her, she received $30 a month, but when the sister died and she had to rent a room the check was reduced to $25.65—because she is living in the Widow's Home and the "rent is small." It was impossible to make them see that small as it was, it was more than no rent at all. A few visits to the Welfare Office is almost equivalent to a nervous breakdown.

The pastor of this church has left to become a naval chaplain so my calls take in a much larger field than usual. I find that three widely separated hospital calls can take

almost all day when I must do on foot and streetcar what the pastor was able to do in his car. However, it is a satisfaction to know that one can help a really live church hold together until a new pastor is called. The teen-age group from this church was awarded the banner at Presbyterial for the largest percentage of increase in efficiency. They were quite thrilled, and immediately hunted up their report to see what they hadn't done so as to improve next year. These are fine girls and are showing a real feeling of responsibility in keeping up church and Sabbath School attendance while the pastor is gone.

I spoke at two Presbyterials, a Junior Rally, a Women's Club meeting, a College Club meeting and a Y.W.C.A. Auxiliary.—all of which added to the variety of my work.

Sincerely,

Catherine Lamb.

HOME LIGHTS

Tahoma Terrace

Tacoma Washington

The installation of the new officers of the Ladies' Aid was made the occasion for guest day and the coming year promises to be one of purpose according to plans submitted.

A happy time for the children in the Beginners' Department of our Bible School was held when the little ones were given a party at the church.

The annual Reports submitted at the Congregational meeting were the best in points of numbers and finances since I have been here, but the spiritual growth is my main concern.

Beth Johnstone.

* * * *

Slovan Mission

How much we need prayer. Do the people in the church realize what it means to the missionary to have them pray? Recently I was going to Slovan on the bus and debating where to go to call as there were so many places. I asked the Lord which direction I would start when I heard some one calling me from across the street. I crossed the street and a woman wanted to know how to send money down to our church. I kept to that side of the street, and it seemed my schedule was made up for me. Everyone was at home and ready to talk—suggestions were made that I call on new families where I have been able to get members in the Sabbath School. When I got home and took up my prayer cycle I discovered it was the 12th. I had not thought of it before, but there was so much accomplished that day that I know it was because the women of the United Presbyterian church were praying for their missionary in Slovan.

Mrs. R. G. Russell.

* * * *

Frenchburg, Kentucky

We are now preparing for the closing of Frenchburg School's thirty-sixth year of service. We wil be graduating fourteen students, making a total of 318 in all to have been graduated from this school. Of this number 50% of the boys have gone to college; 52% of the girls have gone to college, and more than half have become home makers. We are proud of this group of men and women. We thank you all for your part in making this achievement possible for so many.

This year the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by our pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, assisted by Rev. J. S. Rhodes, and Rev. John T. Williams, both fathers of members of the class. The Commencement speaker is the Rev Charles Hussey of Philadelphia.

Harry L. Cowden.

Jane Cook Hospital
Frenchburg, Ky.

Everyone about the hospital is rejoicing over the arrival of the first twins born in the new hospital. The tiny mites are being devotedly cared for by the nurses who beam upon them almost as happily as the mother and the proud soldier father.

* * * * *

Long Beach, California

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beattie have realized the consummation of their hard labors in the organization of our church here with thirty-one charter members. It is to be known as "The Trinity United Presbyterian Church." A building committee has been appointed who are eagerly awaiting the "Go" signal to be flashed by the Priority Board to begin building on the corner lot we have bought.

Ruth E. Findley.

Westland, Pa., Mission

At our last Communion Service we received twelve new members into our church. The twelfth was a soldier in northern Italy who made his profession of faith and was received into church membership at a Communion Service of his battalion. His Chaplain wrote us a fine letter commending him to the fellowship of our church. We did not know when we received him that he had just been seriously wounded. He is recovering.

For twelve Sabbaths, beginning in April and continuing through June, we are having a Go-To-Church Campaign. Each one who attends (all ages are taking part) receives a folder in which to put a Spiritual Defense Stamp for each Sabbath he is present. There will be a special treat for those who have twelve stamps in their folders the last Sabbath in June.

Dorothy E. Partington.

TWELFTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE—June 19, 1945

IN THE U. S. A.
(War Time)

10 A.M. --Eastern
9 A.M. --Central
8 A.M. Mountain
7 A.M. ---Pacific

OVERSEAS

India -----7 P.M.
Egypt -----4 P.M.
The Sudan 4 P.M.
Ethiopia --4 P.M.

"What, could ye not watch with me one hour?" Matt. 26:40

The hour of prayer set for June 19, 1945, seems quite imperative. It is hoped that our church will keep this time as a tryst with God for spiritual uplift, praying for our church at home and on tne foreign fields, for our chaplains and the Young People of our armed forces. Please report the place of the meeting and the number in attendance to your Prayer Group secretary.

Mrs. Raymond L. Edie,
1451 Dormont Ave.,
Pittsburgh (19), Pa.

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Last fall Mrs. Auhorn, who has been for years associated with the work at Miller's Ferry, moved to Arlington Institute where her husband is now teaching. She was planning on taking a year's rest. But people like Mrs. Auhorn always find something to do that will be helpful. At first a few piano lessons, then general assistant in the primary department and substitute in other grades when necessary. A group of children wanted music instruction and work was begun with one piano and a little over an hour each day for the instruction. Next came the practice and training in music for the closing programs of the school. Of course Mrs. Auhorn would play for the church services as well. Being proficient with the typewriter, she helps out in the principal's office and gives a few typing lessons for good measure. Outside of these activities Mrs. Auhorn is taking a year's rest. It should be added here, that such is the life of a home missionary.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Included this year in the summer's program at Camden is a big repair job on the school building. Plaster work has not seemed to be very satisfactory in the Wilcox County stations. Repairs will be made. Some ceilings will get plaster board, then paint for finishing. This will be expensive as it is to be a quite complete job. This should improve appearances greatly for the opening of school in the fall. The enrollment this year has been quite encouraging and it will probably go above the 500 mark next year. With the building renovated, new laboratory equipment installed, a new library ready for use, and a devoted and efficient faculty of eighteen members to do the work, Camden Academy will go forward.

Office receipts have been excellent. For several months they have been enough to meet current bills.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

At Henderson, N.C., the Hospital is securing its new equipment as rapidly as possible. Here are some facts which may answer many questions recently asked. There are now 35 beds and five bassinets. On the second floor are 20 beds, 3 baths, an operating room, X-ray room and diet kitchen. One ward has 6 beds, two wards have 4 beds each, one room has two beds and four rooms have 1 each. This makes up the general department of the hospital. In the maternity department are the delivery room, bath room, baby room (accommodating five babies), two rooms with 2 beds each and one single room, making five beds in this department. In the tuberculosis section there is one ward with 6 beds, two with 2 beds each, 1 diet kitchen, 2 baths and one room for a nurse. This nurse does the work of the tuberculosis wing and is paid by the county.

The cost of equipment in Jubilee Hospital is as follows: bed $60.00, dresser $40.00, bedside cabinet $20.00, and chair $20.00. Total $140.00. When $100.00 is sent by any society or group or individual, pieces are selected that total that

amount, if the donor wishes to help with a room.

SCHOLARSHIPS

In the Negro Missions' Department, "Scholarships" needs to be defined for it is different from other uses of the term. A $25 gift of money through the General Treasurer, designated for a boy or girl at one of the mission schools, will cover tuition, books and incidentals such as note books, paper, etc., for a year. This past year one boy and one girl at Camden have been the recipients of such help. The Golden Rule Sabbath School Class of New Concord, Ohio, and the Clinton (Pa.) Young Women's Missionary Society, were the donors. Three girls at Miller's Ferry have likewise been aided. The donors were a missionary society of Grove City, Pa., and a Sabbath School Class at Savannah Church, Shiloh, Ohio. These are greatly appreciated and have helped in a splendid way.

A $50 gift for the same purpose just covers a greater need, perhaps pays something toward board, in the case of a boarding pupil, or even for clothing, if not a boarding pupil. We have two such $50.00 scholarships as well as a $25.00 ready for use next year. More will be announced later.

FURNISHING ROOMS IN DORMITORIES

This is a long delayed report on this topic, due to the difficulty, or rather the impossibility, of getting furniture now. But a public expression of appreciation should not be delayed longer.

The "Non Nobis" Y.W.M.S. of Grove City, Pa., gave $100.00 for furniture for a model room in the girls' dormitory at Camden. These young women were very enthusiastic about the project and meant to supplement the gift with various accessories. The secretary has spent hours this past year trying to find correct furniture, but without success. So the project is held up. It is planned to call this room "The Non Nobis Room." The girls who have done the best job of keeping their room neat and tidy will have the privilege of occupying this room the next year.

Since there is no vocational building on the Camden campus where Home Keeping can be demonstrated this room will also be used for that purpose by the Home Economics teacher. The making of beds, keeping the room clean and neat and adding a touch of bright color, all help to make better house keepers. It is hoped that our enthusiasm will not wane because of the delay in purchasing furniture. Both the Camden principal and your secretary are very grateful for the interest that is being shown.

The Akron Prayer Group has also given $96.00 for a room in Miller's Ferry. This will be furnished similarly and used as a model of good housekeeping. It will be awarded to those who have done well. There is a vocational building here at Miller's Ferry. The room will serve also as a "Prayer Room" for girls and lady teachers, who of their own accord will find their way to this room at stated times. The girls occupying the room will have it in readiness for such times. This seems especially fitting since it is a prayer group giving the money.

The Wheeling Missionary Society has sent $50.00 for a room at Camden. Perhaps when some one gives $50.00 more a room can be furnished there for the purpose of meeting for prayer. Camden already has such a group in the school according to the recent magazine article by Mrs. A. C. Peoples.

More will be written this fall on these topics, and at that time a report will be made on some outstanding gifts to Jubilee Hospital.

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

DEATH RIDES THE HIGHWAY

From local newspapers the terrible story of a death car operated by a drunken driver is told of two persons killed instantly and two seriously injured. The driver, an ex-soldier, failed to negotiate a curve in the highway near a bridge, the report said; he is now in jail and being held pending an investigation, charged with involuntary manslaughter and with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Tne accident took place early one Sabbath morning three miles west of Toma, Iowa, on Route No. 30. A soldier on leave was one of the injured victims, and he has been placed in a military hospital.

A few months ago a young woman met a tragic death at a railroad crossing because of liquor. There have been fifty from this tribe enter the Armed Forces and two of these have been killed in action. But right here at home is a deadly enemy who has claimed four persons within a year, the result of intoxication.

While travelling through Virginia on a trip we saw this sign: "From Bar to Car, then Gates Ajar." How true this is, but *what gates* are ajar? Is it nothing to us? When will we be aroused to the terrible devastation caused by the liquor traffic?

OUT OF A FULL HEART

"A sweet note of encouragement sounded at the end of our Sabbath service. The praise service and sermon were followed by a period of prayer and testimony. (Prayer is never interpreted: the Great Hearer understands any tongue in which His child speaks.)

"I was about to announce the closing song," Rev. E. H. Carson wrote, "when old Mrs. Henning, our faithful attender at church, suddenly began to talk and took about ten minutes to finish a very earnest testimony which the interpreter told us consisted of a rather glowing tribute to the value to her of the preaching of the Word. She described how good in her heart the Church service had been and how she enjoyed coming to the church to hear God's Word and the songs and prayers.

"Somehow we felt that evening that it all had not been in vain and that 'the Word had not returned unto Him void.' We know others feel somewhat the same but perhaps lack the courage or means to express themselves."

Some of you will recall our telling about Grandma Henning's many fruitless trips to the little Post Office for a "tomas" (anything sent by mail) after Mrs. O. H. Milligan and I visited at the Simnasho manse. Woudn't you like to send her a card and bring joy to this dear old Indian sister?

INDIAN ARROWS

Rev. F. C. Patterson and Elder Louis Mitchell went to Boone, Iowa, recently to help them in their annual Founders' Day Conference. Lois and Donnie Patterson, Joyce and Sandra Mitchell, and Georgiana and Etta Davenport accompanied them and helped, too, by singing special numbers.

After two years and six months in prison Judge Wayne of Tama was released from a prison camp in Germany. This good news has changed the sorrow of the Wayne family into joy.

A great convocation of Indians met at Celilo Falls for the "Salmon Feast", which is said to cost $2,000. (They ought to get a "skookum" feast with all that money.) There will be a flowing together of the tribes; for all the people who are interested in fishing in the Columbia are agitated over the proposed construction of the new Dalles Dam by the Government. This new reservoir and power plant will release a lot of electricity to the people of western Oregon, but will spoil the Indians' fishing ground. So the joint tribal pow-wow. The Indians do so enjoy the intermingling and talking, and last but not least, the "mukmuk." E. H. C.

The "Home Demonstration Project" in Oklahoma is a reality now! After six years of missionary work in the area of the Ozarks, Rev. Mr. Smith is beginning to see his dream come true. A tract of 35 76/100 acres has been purchased, after clear title was assured and surveying finished. Clearing the land and fencing it for a garden patch was a job for them, but he says: "The narder the battle, the sweeter the victory." A strawberry bed is completed, and plans for a small orchard and a berry patch are made for fall planting. Let us follow this project with our interest and our prayers.

Rev. George W. Smith (R. R. No. 1, Stilwell, Oklahoma) is very anxious for a camera and some films. Is there any one who would like to devote her camera to this missionary work? If so, pictures might be sent to show the development of this project, which would tell the story better than words can.

THE CHURCH IN INDIAN LIFE

This attractive pamphlet comes from the Home Missions Council of America (297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.—Price 15 cents per copy, 10 or more copies, 12 cents each) and is a timely account of Indians the first "Uprooted Americans." It is primarily a story of the ministry of the Church to an uprooted people; no group in our national life has been uprooted, involuntarily, so many times.

Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson is well qualified to tell the story, she has the interests of the Church very much at heart, and she has also the valuable experiences gained from years of service in government work.

YOUR INDIAN "I. Q."

11. What first aroused your interest in Indians?
12. What determines whether a person in the United States is an Indian?
13. What proportion of the Indians of the United States are Christians
14. How many tribes can you name where the majority are Christians?
16. Are all Indians citizens of the United States?
17. Has an Indian tribal code ever been used by others than Indians?
18. Can you name five places where your denomination has mission work for Indians?
19. Do you know what interdenominational Indian work is carried on through the Home Missions Council of North America?
20. What grade would you give yourself on this quiz?

This set of questions and answers is based on "Your Indian I.Q." prepared by Thelma S. Chappel. We express appreciation to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America for permission to use it.

for Indians. She weaves some bits of history, illustrations, information on present conditions suggestions regarding work for Indians, of both Church and government into a very readable booklet.

There are some thought-provoking questions for discussion at the end of each division of the subject. Mrs. J. H. Callister has written the excellent forward for tnis pamphlet which may well be used in our study of "The Church and Uprooted Americans."

ANSWERS TO YOUR INDIAN "I. Q."

11. Hiawatha, Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, Buffalo Bill stories, Western movies, summer camp programs based on Indian lore and customs, Cigar store Indian.
12. There are different ways of classifying, hence the discrepancy in figures as to the number of Indians in the U.S.; the census bureau counts a person as an Indian if he is accepted as one in his community. In many other cases, the amount of Indian blood is the determining factor. In some places 1/64 Indian is the law. In the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, a person must be 1/2 Indian in order to enter an Indian hospital. It is a rule that one must be 1/4 Indian to qualify as a student in a government Indian school.
13. Less than one third are Christians.
14. Pimas and Papagos, Dakotas, Nez Perces, and Comanches.
15. Navajo.
16. All Indians are citizens, but not all allowed to vote as the qualifications for voting are determined by the states.
17. Yes, the Japanese Relocation Centers took the Indian code of law.
18. This will of course vary according to your denomination.
19. Religious Work Directors are maintained at government Indian Schools at Chilocoo, Okla., Flandreau, S.D., Chemawa, Oregon Phoenix, Arizona. The Cook Training School is an interdenominational institution for Indian leaders located at Phoenix, Ariz.

POST WAR DEVELOPMENTS AND NEW MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page 518)

way of life, in health and knowledge, as well as in spiritual instruction. The two are inseparable. They say to me, "But how shall we begin? We do not know methods." There is the crux of the situation today. The Egyptian church is rich in a clergy for the most part willing and eager to serve to the best of their ability. What is wanted today is guidance along specialized lines. Egyptian church members are able, and, in several cases, have said they want to undertake practical service for the peasants. One member offered land, a dwelling and farm animals, if some qualified person, American or Egyptian, will live there and create a demonstration center. One church elder offered land, a small library building and his own 2000 books for the use of his and surrounding villages, if I would help him put the scheme in execution. For over 80 years our church has supported work in Egypt for such a day as this. These particular projects and many more, wait only for Missionary personnel to furnish needed guidance.

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

Once again the Women's Board has been called upon to elect a new Secretary of Foreign Missions, and it is with a full realization of the duties and responsibilities of this important office that the new Secretary enters this field of missionary service.

The prayers and loyal support of the women of the United Presbyterian Church are earnestly coveted as the Secretary seeks to serve in this capacity.

INDIA

In a recent letter Miss Laura MacLachlan deplores the fact that at present thirteen ladies in India are attempting the work in which a hundred or more are needed. Two lady doctors are returning soon but more doctors are needed to train and work with them. In her own two districts, three are trying to carry on for ten. "In quite a number of districts the missionaries have returned to camel-back and ox-cart transportation. I can assure you that this does not lessen the strain on health. Cars for the most part are not, and gas is insufficient for the few remaining ones. I am trying my best to raise funds for at least two bicycles, one for me and one for a Bible woman. It means so much more in every way to be able to have a Bible woman with me, especially when I am to be alone. I am also trying to get a new portable typewriter, a screen for moving as well as still pictures, and a machine with slides of Bible stories."

"LEAVING SHORTLY"

This cable message of two words from Miss Evva Hartig brought joy to her friends. Miss Hartig, so long detained in Australia (nearly eleven months now), has not been idle, as we who know her can attest. It will be good news when we hear of her return to the work in India, where she is so badly needed and for which she is so well equipped.

Those two inseparable friends, the Misses Marjorie Faught and Ruth Nichol, are "standing in the need of prayer," for as Marjorie writes: "Our first love (Ethiopia) calls, but roots have also been put down rather deeply in India.

"January was not a busy month at Taxila Hospital since patients do not like to come in cold weather. February was cold also, but our census got up to sixty. Now it is over eighty and will go steadily up to 150 or more; we anticipate a rush season this spring. We have only Dr. John Vroon and this is hard for him; we do pray for a helper for him but so far no one is in sight. Gwynaeth Porter has come to live and work here, and now I have help in the work and someone to live and eat with. This is the first time Taxila has had two missionary nurses and it is really necessary as the work has grown. Miss Porter was here at the beginning of the work so knows the place and the people and it is home to her. The male nurses we now have were trained by her, and she hopes to train more.

"Mrs. Vroon, also a nurse, is heart and soul in the work and helps us when we need her. The Vroons have two lovely children—Martie past three and Andy a year old. Martie has had rheumatic fever for over a year. Pray that she may recover from this disease!

"The Lord has greatly blessed our medical work, but we long to see spiritual results too. The seed has been sown in this district many years; may we not expect a harvest soon? Pray for our Bible women, and for each member of the staff, who takes a turn at ward preaching and personal work."

ETHIOPIA

A cable message received at the Foreign Board office tells of Dr. Glenn P. Reed's arrival in Addis Ababa; also of Mrs. Ruth L. Walker's departure to America for a well-deserved, much-needed rest. No word has come as to her travel by land, sea or air, but we pray for her the traveling mercies that so many of our missionaries have had.

Mr. Fred L. Russell tells of the need of having missionary homes established again in Addis. He hopes that Mrs. Russell may be able to return with him from the half-term furlough he desires to have. Mr. Russell writes about the splendid work of Mrs. A. W. Pollock now in America on furlough: "When we consider what the Lord has done through her this past year in turning the heart of the local governor from an obstacle to our work to one who speaks openly of his desire for Mrs. Pollock to return to carry on her work, and consider that from an unlivable place Gorei station (under her supervision) has become a place of attraction and usefulness again—whom could we get to replace her?"

Dr. Donald M. Davies in a recent news letter tells that he is very happy in his work in Addis, although much of his time has been spent in language study. He finds his fellow workers most congenial. With Mrs. Pollock's absence, and now Mrs. Walker's, he says: "We are at low ebb as far as staff is concerned, but God is faithful and I believe it will not be long before reinforcements will reach us." Dr. Davies is also a "bachelor husband," and we pray that soon these families may be reunited.

FROM A SUDAN GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR

A most interesting letter from G. Janson Smith, Inspector of Education, Juba, Sudan Government, received by Mrs. J. D. Sands, says in part: "Here in The Sudan we are on the threshold of a great advance in Christian education. There are great plans being formed for the educational advance by the Southern Sudan and we are determined to see that the advance is based on sound character formation which can oly be given satisfactorily through the Christian religion. But this advance depends on the soundness not only of character, but also of qualifications of the personnel engaged, who will have many problems of complex difficulty to cope with when they arrive in this country.

"It is for this reason that I so very much welcome the steps you are taking to train missionaries before they come out. It will be of the greatest assistance to all of us and to the native peoples if those who come out receive training in phonetics, linguistics and anthropology. This will mean that they will be able to make quicker and surer contact with those to whom they are sent, and their anthropological studies will give them a deeper insight into the workings of the native mind.

"I believe also that there is the utmost value in some form of fur-

ther training and research on a missionary's first or second furlough when some experience has been gained in the field.

"We all look forward very much to the arrival of new staff for your Upper Nile Missions. They are doing splendid work, and the way in which they have not only carried on but extended the work in spite of short staff, is beyond praise.

"It is always a great pleasure to me to visit your stations. The welcome we are given and the spirit of Christian fellowship and purpose that prevails is a refreshment to spirits sometimes a little weary from long journeys and a multitude of problems."

EGYPT

In a letter to friends in America Miss Martha Roy of Luxor, Egypt, speaks of the last year's epidemic of malaria: "We are happy to report that conditions are very much better this year, thanks to the efforts of the Rockefeller Foundation, the British and American Army malaria units, and the malaria control units of the Egyptian Government. These were aided by Egyptian benevolent groups who came up to distribute food and clothes to the weak and undernourished, the ones who suffered the worst last year.

"The Church, school and Girls' Club outdid themselves with their White Gift offerings. Now we are canvassing for the annual Thank Offering, the Presbyterial to be held this year at Koos. As the choir of the church here put on such a successful concert last spring, we decided to work on another one for this year; "Religious Music Around the World." Dr. Skellie translated Handel's "Largo" into Arabic, and it really sounds nice.

"We do enjoy having guests. Luxor is a tourist center. Passers-by, mostly military these days, of all nationalities, drop in and ask to see the school, giving them first-hand information of missionary work. Two evenings a week we have "Open House" at the Skellies for local service personnel, and Dr. Skellie has service twice a month for them, once out at camp and once in our school chapel. We are invited out to camp occasionally and have seen some grand films. These contacts are good for us and I hope for them too."

BITS OF EGYPTIAN NEWS

Miss Anna B. Crisswell of Pressly Memorial Institute writes: "I left Assiut the first of October and had six weeks away from responsibilities and regular work before sailing. Then the thirty-two days on board ship were not bad, as I had such good accommodations and excellent food. My hope is that I can get across the ocean before the winter storms set in as I'm not fond of the sea at best, nor it of me."

In an interesting letter Miss Louise N. Williamson tells of her voyage of ten weeks and three days from Philadelphia to Cairo. The next day after her arrival she taught in Ezbekiah School and has taught every day since. Their Christmas season spent in Lisbon en route to Egypt was a unique experience and one long to be remembered.

From Miss Ida Whiteside now on furlough in Greenwich, New York, came a most cordial letter to the Secretary in which she expressed appreciation for the increase in the missionary's salary. She wrote: "The cost of living in Egypt is up 300%, according to official figures, perhaps more than that actually. Our food, etc., at Luxor was costing more than double what it did before the war. So many things must be imported into Egypt, and are not being imported now that prices have risen. Also the efforts of the Government to put a ceiling on prices have not been effectively carried out."

Mrs. D. C. Henry and Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., have arrived in safety according to a cable message from Rev. H. A. McGeoch of Alexandria, Egypt, late in April. They have made excellent time for they traveled by way of Lisbon.

A happy, expectant party, composed of Dr. Helen Sharp and the Misses Ethel McMahan, Lucile Nichols and Jessie Laughead, left early in May for overseas service. Our prayers will follow them as they travel and we shall eagerly await word of their arrival.

RECENT VISITORS

Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped.D. of Cairo Girls' College was a visitor at the Board meeting recently and also spoke for the missionaries under the care of the Women's Board at a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. J. Randles, retiring Secretary of Foreign Missions.

Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., in Literature work in Cairo thrilled us with her spirited vision of the needs of literature and plans to meet those needs. "The literature work has grown so quickly it is hard to keep up with it; only a beginning has been made for pastors who need it so much. Religious books are badly needed and gifts of such books would be a great help to the cause."

Mrs. John H. Stewart of Pathankot, Punjab, spoke to the Tuesday Prayer Group interestingly of evangelistic work in their area and of the work of native leaders. The wife of a missionary under the Foreign Board is truly *"one of our own."*

On another Tuesday Mrs. A. W. Pollock of Gorei, Ethiopia, told our Prayer Group of her trip from Ethiopia to New York by air in three days' flying time! The world has shrunken. Mrs. Pollock is eager to return to her challenging service.

Dr. Mills J. Taylor, Secretary of the Foreign Board, was a welcome caller in the offices late in April. Plans for the New Wilmington Missionary Conference (August 3-11) are being made; also for the Pre-Conference of Board members and missionaries.

"Unless you know, you will not care,
You will not pray, you will not share;
Therefore know, and you will care."

FOR ALL FIELDS, new missionaries in large numbers are the need of of the hour. But what kind of missionaries? Never should it be thought that any one is good enough for the mission field. Tne task demands the best.

At a conference a young Indian Christian outlined the qualifications demanded by India of missionaries, the first of which was: "We want missionaries who really believe in Christ as Saviour."

High levels are demanded, but they must be achieved, for nothing less will suffice for the task of ambassadorship for Christ and the spiritual interpreting of race to race in the Kingdom of God.

Is anything less than the best good enough for the Church in her commission to take the healing, saving, uplifting, integrating resources of God into every human life in this critical hour of dark menace and of unprecedented opportunity?

Ministers' Bulletin National Missionary Council of Australia

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Junior Special, and to the Thank Offering.

JUNIOR SPECIAL WORK

a. Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., on furlough from Doleib Hill, South Sudan, Africa.
b. Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work in Egypt.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PROGRAMS ON THE SUDAN

During the months of June and July the Juniors are to study the Egyptian-Sudan. A natural division would be to study North Sudan in June and South Sudan in July. Splendid leaflets on both North and South Sudan are available at the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania. Also recent issues of the *Women's Missionary Magazine* contain valuable information about the Sudan: For North Sudan (in April, 1945 issue)

"Homeward Bound" pages 400-402.
"Bible Women's Work" pages 413, 414, 423.
"Work at Wad Medani" page 426.

For South Sudan (in February, 1945 issue)

"Work at Nasir" pages 311, 312.
"Work at Akobo" pages 312, 313.

Songs: Bible Songs Hymnal Nos. 57, 105, 126, 156, 159.

Scripture Reading:

For June—Isa. 18:7; Ps. 119:129-130. (Memorize verse 130.)
For July—John 12:12,13; Ps. 138: 1-8. (Memorize verse 4.)

Map Talk: Use a map of Africa. Point out our stations in North and South Sudan and pray for missionaries.

Prayer:

For the people of North Sudan where many Mohammedans are found.
For the people of the pagan tribes of South Sudan.
For the members of the native churches in the Sudan.
For our missionaries in the Sudan. (See 5 and 6 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Closing Prayer:

"O Jesus, once a Nazareth boy,
And tempted like as we,
All inward foes help us destroy
And spotless all to be.

"O Jesus, Prince of life and truth,
Beneath thy banner bright,
We dedicate our strength and youth
To battle for the right."

RICH HARVEST AT DOLEIB HILL

It was a wonderful day when a recent communion service was held at Doleib Hill. Over 300 packed the church. More than 100 communicants were present. When those wishing baptism were asked to come forward about fifty arose. Some of these were asked to wait for further training, but twenty-three were baptized at that time.

Tne grandest scene at this service was that of the old witch-doctor standing before the people denouncing his own witch-craft. Deeply moved, he told how through the years he had deceived the people but now God was speaking in his heart and he was compelled to confess before the people. He wept tears of joy

and others joined with him. We here know of no other instance in which a witch-doctor has publicly denounced his witch-craft and become a Christian. He now says that he is going to work as hard at teaching people as he formerly did at cheating them.

Special services are being held daily for those recently baptized and for those seeking baptism. There are from 75 to 100 present each day. We are hoping to see many of these people won to the Lord in the next few months. The dreams and hopes of years are being realized. Praise His name for so carefully guarding tne seed and giving us the joy of seeing the beginning of an abundant harvest.

United Presbyterian Foreign Missions Handbook - 1941

FOR SALE

Each Junior Life Member should have a Junior Life Membership badge. Pink ribbon badges with accompanying story-leaflets are available at the Thank Offering Department, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania, at five cents each.

A BARGAIN

Copies of *The Uplift,* a book-dealing with our missionary work in the United States, are offered free for postage by the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania. Junior Superintendents and Leaders of Vacation Bible Schools are especially invited to take advantage of this offer.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Since there is to be no Convention this year, the Women's Board will pay transportation charges on all UNDESIGNATED ARTICLES for the Junior Exhibit. In order that an equal distribution be made to Home Mission Stations, societies are asked to follow these steps.

1. Send a list of all articles to the General Junior Secretary.
2. Wait for a letter of instructions.
3. Upon receipt of the letter of instructions, send articles to the Home Mission Station designated in the letter.
4. Send a statement of transportation expenses to the General Junior Secretary.

All money contributed for the Junior Exhibit will be sent to the Foreign Fields. Send money through Presbyterial Treasurers.

Temperance and Reform

MRS. HOWARD M. BRUCE, Secretary, Claysville, Pa.

DRYS GAINING THROUGH LOCAL OPTION

Opponents of prohibition are disturbed by fear that local option bans are spreading at a dangerous pace. According to a study made by the Distilled Spirits Institute not only has dry territory increased in the country but also a larger percentage of the population is living in dry territory than seven years ago. In October 1938. 17.8 per cent of the population lived in prohibition communities. To-day the percentage has risen to 19.3.

DO YOU KNOW—

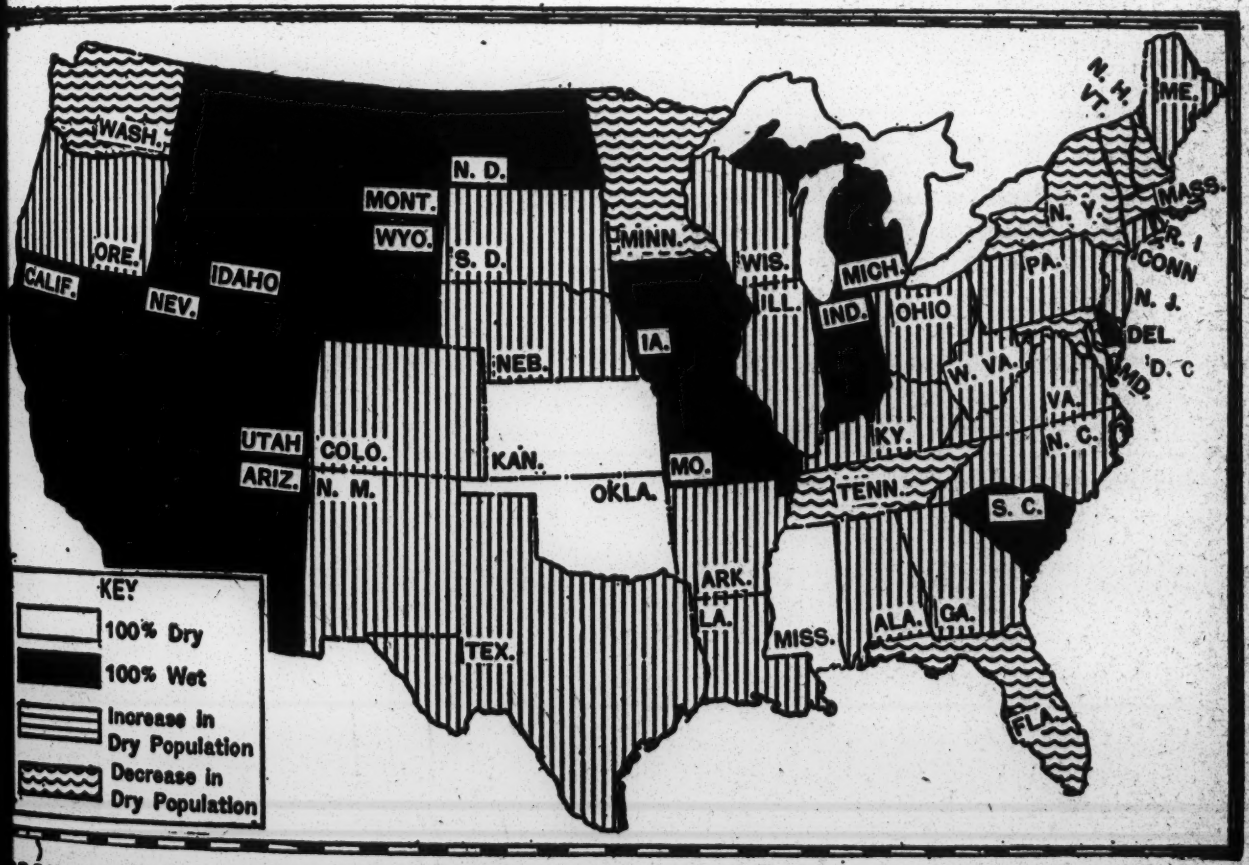
Do you know that our drink bill in 1934 was $15.80 per capita(and in 1944 it was $54?

Do you know how many quarts of milk could have been bought with the $7,000,000,000 spent in the nation last year for liquor?

Do you know that, with a "meatless summer" facing us, owing to the lack of feed for cattle, hogs, chickens, the War Food Administration aims to "stockpile 50,000,000 bushels of 1944 best quality yellow corn for Bourbon Whiskey?"

Do you know that Gene Tuney, Navy Fitness Director, says that drinking, smoking and low morals are un-American, and that even Eddie Cantor has appealed to our young people to pray and go to church?

Ella B. Black
In W.C.T.U. Bulletin.



PROHIBITION'S GAINS AND LOSSES—This map shows changes in percentage of state populations living in areas that are dry by law. Comparisons were made for the period between October, 1938, and December 31, 1944.

By permission of N.E.A. Service, Inc.

MRS. CHARLES BRADLEY WARREN, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg.,
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MISSION STUDY BOOKS
1945-1946
Foreign Theme—Africa

Adults and Young People

THE CROSS OVER AFRICA
By Newell S. Booth

Bishop Booth has a wide acquaintance among African Christians and their churches. In this study book he pictures their achievements and their needs vividly and makes clear why Christian missions must extend its ministry in this period when Africa is going through great social and political change. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Adult Groups on Africa by Margaret Marston Sherman. Paper 25 cents.

Fun and Festival From Africa by Catherine Miller Balm.

This pamphlet contains a wealth of material out of which programs and parties may be arranged. Included are African games, stories, proverbs, music, suggestions for dramatization and for refreshments.. Paper 25 cents.

Seniors and Young People—

DAUGHTER OF AFRICA, by Ruth Seabury. This fascinating reading and study book is the life story of Mina Soga, African Christian leader and personal friend of the author. Youth in Africa and experience as teacher, social worker, delegate to the Madras Conference, speaker in America and leader at Amsterdam supply stories related in a fascinating style that will interest both those who are seeking a book for personal reading and those planning programs on Africa or leading study groups. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

This Is Africa, by S. Franklin Mack.

Pictures, maps, and graphs carefully selected to accompany a concise text on African backgrounds, history, personalities, and Christian mission service make this an attractive introductory pamphlet on the theme and a valuable supplement for study in all grades. Paper 25 cents.

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on Africa, by Jennie .M. Doidge. Paper 25 cents.

Junior High School Grades

TALES FROM AFRICA
By Alice Geer Kelsey

Sixteen new stories about African Christians, written for junior high boys and girls but adaptable for use with other ages, give intimate glimpses of African life. Paper 60 cents.

Grades 4, 5, 6

NYANGA'S TWO VILLAGES
By Esma Rideout Booth.

Illustrated by Janet Smalley

Nyanga's loyalties are divided between the ways he early learned in his grandfather's village in

Angola, and those of the mission village where he attended school. Upon returning to the old village, Nyanga finds that he has to make a choice as to which of the two ways he will follow. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

A Junior Teacher's Guide on Africa by Muriel Beaton Patterson. Paper 25 cents.

Grades 1, 2, 3

MPENGO OF THE CONGO

By Grace W. McGavran
Illustrated by Kurt Wiese

With his family Mpengo leaves the Christian village in which he was brought up and goes to live in a non-Christian village. He travels by river steamer, dugout canoe, and walking. Through their treatment of a dying woman, a sick baby, the warlike young men of the village, a boy with a broken leg , and others, Mpengo and his family show the Christian way of living. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

A Primary Teacher's Guide on Africa, by Armilda B. Keiser. Paper 25 cents.

HOME THEME — THE CHURCH AMONG UPROOTED AMERICANS

Adults and Young People

THESE MOVING TIMES: THE HOME MISSION OF THE CHURCH IN LIGHT OF SOCIAL TRENDS AND POPULATION SHIFTS.

By Herman N. Morse

In this book Dr. Morse gives an over-all view of the nature and scope of the dislocation taking place among our people and deals prophetically with the major questions and needs that will confront home missions in America's. tomorrow. For individual reading and for background use with the two following pamphlets. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

THE CITY CHURCH IN THE WAR EMERGENCY

By H. Paul Douglass

A pamphlet by the leading American authority on the city church, for study and discussion in groups concerned with urban aspects of the theme. Paper 25 cents.

RURAL AMERICANS ON THE MOVE

By Thomas A. Tripp

This pamphlet offers a stimulating discussion for all groups that are studying the drastic effects of present population movements upon the town and country church. Paper 25 cents.

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Adult Groups on "The Church Among Uprooted Americans," by Robert W. Searle, Helen Menzies Searle and Mrs. E. E. McClintock. Paper 25 cents.

Young People and Seniors

CHRISTIANITY WHERE YOU LIVE

By Kenneth Underwood

This timely interpretation of home missions shows how the church is making Christianity live for sharecroppers, agricultural migrants, industrial workers in boom towns, servicemen and others for whom life is difficult. The author has traveled widely and this book is an interesting personal report of the work of the church as seen in many strategic centers. This book is well adapted for personal reading or for group study. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

Discussion and Program Suggestions For Youth on "The Church Among Uprooted Americans," by Maud Upton. Paper 25 cents.

Junior High School Grades

WHEN PEOPLE MOVE

By Lucy M. Eldredge

The purpose of this program guide is to help leaders of junior high groups and their young people to study their own communities, the ministry of their church among newcomers, and the work of their denomination among uprooted Americans. Session plans, activities, and worship materials are included. Paper 25 cents.

Grades 4, 5, 6

TRAILER TOWN

By Mary Brewster Hollister

The Tollivers leave their pleasant home in a well established community and move to the crowded Dayton area where they live in a trailer town. In a vacation church school held near the trailer town, the two Tolliver children find new friends and interesting things to do. Illustrated. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

A Junior Teacher's Guide on "The Church Among Uprooted Americans," by Frances Dunlap Heron. Paper 25 cents.

Grades 1, 2, 3

FRIENDSHIP MAGIC

By Jeanette Perkins Brown

Illustrated by Janet Smalley

Fourteen stories about children whose familes have moved from familiar backgrounds into new communities, such as housing projects, trailer towns, relocation camps, migrant shacks and city slums. The church is pictured at work in such situations, acting through "friendship magic" of kindly boys and girls and understanding adults. Cloth $1.00, paper 60 cents.

A Primary Teacher's Guide on "The Church Among Uprooted Americans," by Jeanette Perkins Brown. Paper 25 cents.

Place orders for study books

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Loose Leaf, Series No. 1.—*AFRICA*

An illustrated pamphlet of games, songs, handcraft suggestions and folk tales from Africa. 15 cents.

Directions for Making an African Village

A set of drawings to be cut out and assembled. 25 cents.

Wall Map of Africa

In four colors. Size 22 x 28 inches. 25 cents.

Picture Map of Africa

Approximately 36 x 48 inches accompanied by sketches to be colored, cut-out and pasted. 50 cents.

Uprooted People of the U. S. A.

A decorative map in color depicting the movement of people over the country in these war years. Size 34½ x 22½ incnes. 25 cents

Place orders for study books NOW. Books will be sent to you as soon as our stocks are received.

Tributes

Mrs. Anna Wilson

The Women's Missionary Society of the 8th United Presbyterian Church of Chicago, pays loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anna Wilson who was called home February 26th, 1945, at the age of 85 years. She had been a faithful member of the Sunday School, Church and Missionary Society for many years, and we shall miss her deeply. "Till memory fades and life departs, she will live forever in our hearts."

Mrs. Herman Sieger
Mrs. Alex. I. Brown
Committee

Mrs. Isabel McGaffick

The Women's Missionary Society of the Darlington United Presbyterian Church desires to pay this tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of the life of our beloved sister, Mrs. Isabel McGaffick, who was called away to her reward June 2nd, 1944.

Her greatest delight was in God's Word, in her church and in her home. She will be sorely missed. She is an example to us in that she always saw the good in people.

She loved her church and has been a loyal member and supporter. The fragrance of her Christian character filled her home and flowed into the community where she lived.

To the family we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master whom she loved and served.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy sent to the Women's Missionary Magazine.

Mrs. W. K. Davis
Mrs. Maude Gilliland
Mrs. H. C. Krause

Mrs. Mary A. McNaught

The Women's Missionary Society of De Lancey United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Mrs. Mary A. MacNaught who was called home recently. She was a sincere worker in her church and in the Missionary Society. We also miss her in our community. We express our sincere sympathy to her two daughters.

Committee,
Mrs. E. Laidlaw
Mrs. O. Hall

Mrs. Mary Frieman

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Coulterville, Illinois, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Frieman, who was called to her heavenly home April 1, 1945.

Mrs. Frieman was a faithful member of our Missionary Society and regular in her church attendance. She was a loyal member of the Marguerite McDill Sabbath School Class. In her passing we have lost a most faithful member.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the care of the Good Shepherd.

Mrs. C. J. McKelvey, Pres.
Mrs. Louis Knop, Sec.

Mrs. Catherine Philomena Morrow

The Margaret I. Dugan Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Meridian, Pennsylvania, wishes to pay a sincere tribute of love to the late Mrs. Catherine Philomena Morrow, who died at her home on November 15, 1944.

Mrs. Morrow was a Life Member of this society and was loved by all her neighbors and friends.

We shall miss her. To the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy in their loss.

Committee

Mrs. E. J. (Sarah) Graham

The Women's Missionary society and the following young women's societies, Rose Sherida, Ann Judson, Ruth Nichol and Dr. Reba Hunsberger of the Woodland United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Penna., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Graham who was called to her eternal home on Feb. 19th.

Mrs. Graham was a fine Christian character faithful as a teacher in the Sabbath School and the treasurer for many years. She was active in all branches of the church work, especially in missionary activities. For ten years she served as treasurer of the Philadelphia Presbyterial and her records were models of efficiency.

The Church had first place in her life. She will be remembered for her generous giving, and for the never failing hospitality of her Christian home. Her loss will be felt not only by our societies, but by the Sabbath School and Church as well.

Her interest in missionaries and mission work was evidenced by her gifts and loyalty, and her beautiful life of prayer will ever be an inspiration to all who were associated with her.

We are grateful for the privilege of having known her and of having been associated with her in a work which she enriched by her loyalty to the things of the kingdom.

To her husband and son we express our love and sympathy. May her fine example of Christian living and faithfulness be a challenge to us for greater Christian service.

Mrs. A. Moir,
Mrs. W. Kahler,
Mary E. Anderson,
Bettie I. Dangers,
Adelaide E. C. Case,
Anna E. Kockersperger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz

The Women's Missionary Society of the Allegheny United Presbyterian Church, Kiskiminetas Presbyterial desires to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, who was called to her eternal home November 1, 1944. Her faithfulness in the service of her Master was carried on joyfully as long as her health would permit her to take an active part in the work of the church.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Miss Edna Gritzan,
Mrs. Edna Swank.

Mrs. Hannah Crane

The members of the Women's Missionary Societly of Allegheny church, Kiskiminetasa Presbyterial, desire to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Hannah Crane, who was called to her reward August 22, 1944.

Mrs. Crane was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society, and the teacher of the Women's Bible Class. She was a devout Christian whose true Christian character will long be remembered by those who knew her.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Miss Edna Gritzan,
Mrs. W. C. Swank.

Mrs. E. J. Graham

"It is with a deep sense of loss that we, the members of Philadelphia Presbyterial, express our sorrow in the passing of our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. E. J. Graham, not only because she was, for so many years, our efficient and understanding Treasurer, but also because we all loved her and felt that she loved us. We will sadly miss her sweet presence in our midst.

Our sympathy goes out to her husband and son in their great sorrow.

Women's Missionary Society
Philadelphia Presbyterial.

Mrs. Ada Schulze

Conscious of a great loss in the pass of our faithful member, Mrs. Ada Schu the Women's Missionary Society of the F United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, O wishes to pay loving tribute to the mem of our beloved friend.

The influence of her daily Christian l will ever remain an inspiration to o membership.

To her loved ones we extend prayerf sympathy and commend them to the Sa viour whom she loved and served.

Mrs. D. K. Murphy,
Mrs. J. Paul Howard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes

When Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes gave her li in a vain effort to save a friend from dea by fire the Women's Missionary Society Pasadena congregation lost one of its mo devoted members.

For many years she served the Societ first as President, then as Secretary an recently for a long period as its faithf and efficient Treasurer.

She was at one time for a short perio Supt. of the Sabbath School and later teacher. Loyal and interested to an un usual degree she shared the various activ ities of the congregation as long as healt permitted. Weakened by a long and sev our illness and the recent death of h husband her death was instant and painle It occurred the day before a meeting o Los Angeles Presbyterial which she ha planned to attend and came as a shock n only to her friends in Pasadena but t members of the Presbyterial to whom sh and a sister, who shared her home, wa well known. They had at times contribut to its programs. To entertain her pasto and her friends in her home was to ha a real delight and many are those who hav enjoyed the hospitality of the two siste who were unusually close in their relatio ship.

With a deep sense of our loss but co fident she is now in the presence of th One she so sincerely loved and faithfu served we bow to his will. To the siste in her loneliness and grief and to tho who counted her as a friend we extend ou sympathy and commend them to "the G of all grace who is able to do exceedi abundantly above all we ask or think."

When the books are opened yonder
Where all deeds are written down,
Rated first in God's accounting;
Faithfulness receives a crown.

Committee

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Gujranwala
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpind
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Sialkot City
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P Hartig, R.N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Erva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932, 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Abbottabad
Miss Helen V. Weeds, 1928 — Zafarwal

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from INDIA)

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — 268 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937 — 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — 5914 N. Pulaski, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 — 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — R. R. 1, Atkinson, Nebraska
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 — McCrory Farms, R. D. 1, Homer City, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936 — 915 East 8th St., Wellington, Kans.

RETIRED (from INDIA)

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — 754 22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884, — Box 423, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — 609 S. 3rd Ave., Lakeworth, Fla.
Miss Rose McCullough, 1879 — Penn & Trenton Aves., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

RETIRED (from EGYPT)

Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — c/o American Mission, Assiut, Egypt
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — 926 East 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R.D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — 1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.

EGYPT—c/o American Mission

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry — Benha
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Mrs. William Fennell, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Mrs. G. G. Gutteridge, 1939 — Cairo
Mrs. A. F. Huish, 1936 — Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., 1945 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Assiut
Miss Carol E. McMillan — Beni Suef
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Tanta
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from EGYPT)

Miss Anna Criswell, 422 W. Logan St., Clarinda, Ia.
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922 — 808 E. Third St., Ellensburg, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Bird St., Springfield, Ohio
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — c/o Mrs. Edgar Robeson, R. 2, Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — 435 East 11th St., Loveland, Colo.
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — 26 West Pomona St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped.D., 1915 — 7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920. Telephone, Indianola, Iowa; R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — 212 Grace St., Grove City, Pa.
Miss Marie Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — c/o Mrs. Everett McCallister, Carmi, Ill.
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Camden, Ohio

THE SUDAN—c/o American Mission

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Wad Medani
Mrs. Alan Theobald, 1938 — Khartoum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartoum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (from THE SUDAN)

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — 2047 Glenarm Place, Denver 4, Colo.
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N. — 1150 Corporation St., Beaver, Pa.
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kans.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Lenox, Ia.

ETHIOPIA—c/o American Mission

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 — Sayo, via Gambeila, Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1932 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY (From Ethiopia)

Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — 957 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS)

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. E. M. Bailey — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder — Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway — Tanta
Rev. F. D. Henderson — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan — Assiut
Rev. W. A. McGill — Cairo
Rev. H. A. McGeoch — Alexandria
Rev. R. T. McLaughlin, D.D. — Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. W. T Moore — Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie — Luxor
Rev A. R. Stevenson — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson — Assiut
Rev. C. Bradley Watkins — Assiut

On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson — Bolivar, Pa.
Mrs. E. M. Bailey, 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice — Mulberry, Ind.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison — Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E Kelsey, 242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rev. & Mrs. J. E. Kinnear, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan, 627 Main St., Latrobe, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan, 1065½ Providence Rd., Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters — New Florence, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch — New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. A. McGill, 830 Livingston St., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin — New Concord, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin — Vashon, Wash.
Mrs. A. R. Stevenson — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, 119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. C. B. Watkins, 427 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter — Zafarwal
Rev. James D. Brown — Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell — Sargohda
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements — Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin — Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness — Sheikhupura
Rev. J. Morgan McKelvey — Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller — Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. C C. Millson — Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne — Gujranwala
Rev. S. C. Picken, D.D. — Sangla Hill
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross — Lyallpur
Mr. C. A. Stewart — Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart — Gujranwala
Dr. R. R Stewart — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland — Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon — Taxila
Mr. F. A. Whitfield — Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter — New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1239 Fillmore St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich, Apt. 302, 2716 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kans.
Mrs. J. M. McKelvey, 721 Forest St., Hartford, Wis.
Mrs. S. C. Picken, 1923 Beaver Ave., Des Moines 10, Iowa
Mrs. C. A. Stewart, 626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Felicity Farm, R. D., Glenn Mills, Pa.
Mrs. R. R. Stewart — Esel, Ky.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, 1308 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson — Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty — Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure, Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. A. McElroy Roy — Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields — Khartoum

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair — Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson — New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Glen Fleming, c/o T. H. Messer, 315 Kambach St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight, 2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Mrs. A. M. Roy — R. D. 2, Camden, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Rev. Donald M. Davies, Th.D. — Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry — Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred L. Russell — Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan, 133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. Fred L Russell, Benton City, Wash.

MISSIONARY IN TRAINING

Rev. Robert H. Meloy, 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford 5, Conn.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman, 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips, 11 Linwood Ave., Newton, N.J.

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, 3217 Seminary Ave., Richmond 22, Va.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D., 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, 418 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Maxwell — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt, 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D., State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash — New Wilmington, Pa.

A Patriot's Pledge

The hope of men who would be free,
America, I sing of thee;
It is a song of love I sing,
When I to thee my homage bring.

I love thee for thy purpose great,
A home for free men to create,
A purpose which has made of thee
The dearest land of all to me.

I love thy stand for truth and right,
Protected by God's righteous might,
While holding high, that men may see,
Thy flaming torch of liberty.

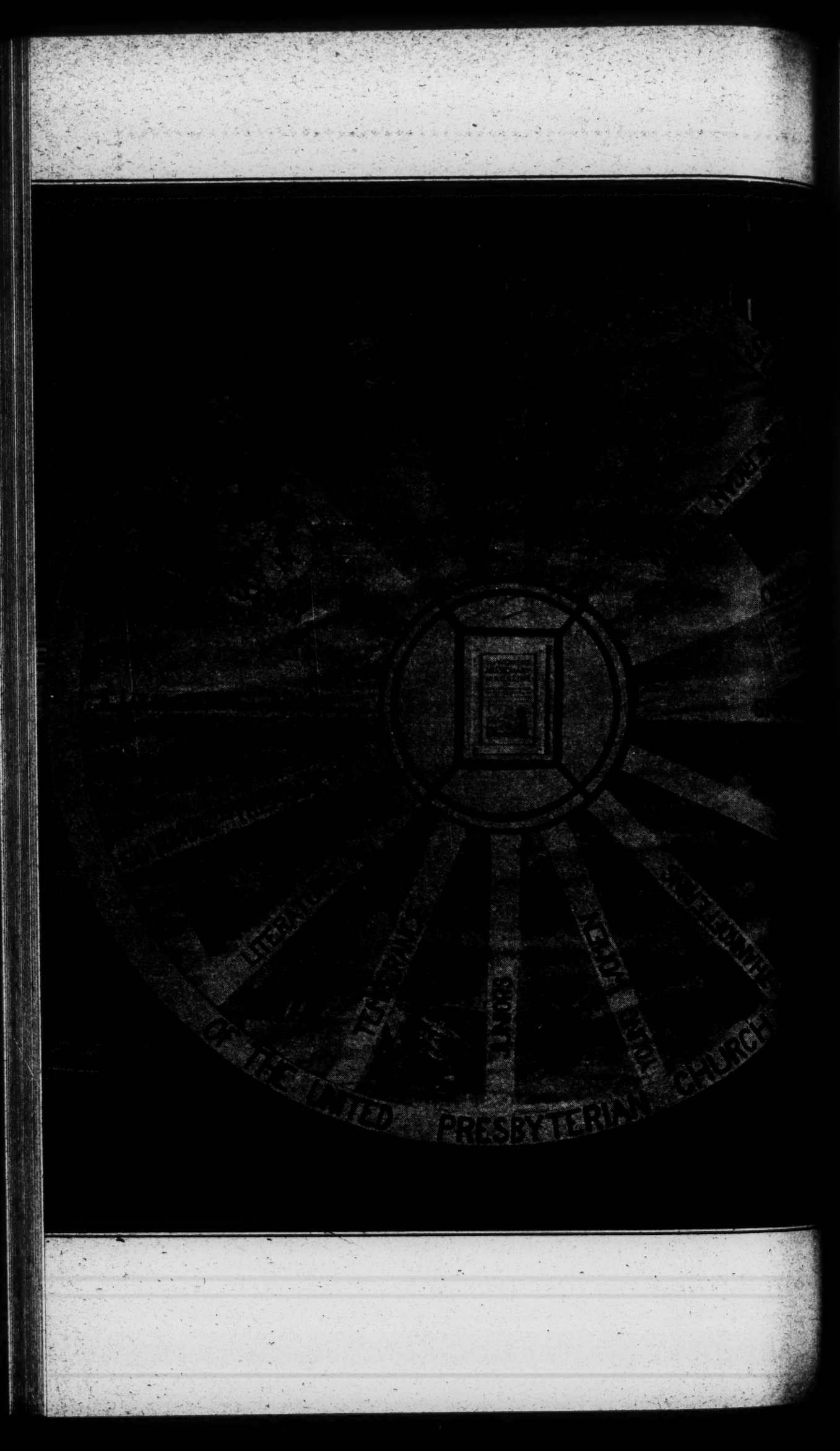
I love thee for thy way of life,
A way of peace, and not of strife,
A way where men are ever free
To live and work in harmony.

I love thy mountains and thy hills,
Thy rivers, lakes, and sparkling rills,
Thy land which great abundance yields
From countless mines and fruitful fields.

I love the glory of thy past,
And thy domain both rich and vast,
Thy people who are brave and true,
Thy banner red and white and blue.

And thus I sing my love for thee,
My own dear land of liberty;
To serve thee I will ever try;
For thee, if need be, I will die.

—Elsie Wehling Fulton


PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH